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REFUSE BAIL TO SHEPHERD: IN CELL NO. 13

Poison Charged.

(Pictures on back page.)

William D. Shepherd was put in cell No. 13 in the county jail last night under indictment charging him with the murder of William N. McClintock, who bequeathed him \$1,000,000. Then a sigsificant discovery was made by the aublast in Bethlehem shaft. thorities. This was establishing a conection between C. C. Falman, who confessed he gave typhoid germs to torneys at trial. Shepherd to cause McClintock's death, and a present and an ex-employé of the city health department.

The indictment against Shepherd and Faiman was returned in court, Shepherd was temporarily denied ball and sent to jail, Faiman was detained in custody at a hotel, then Assistant State's Attorneys John Sbarbaro, Joseph P. Savage, and Harold Levy rted on the new trail.

Names City Employés

Publication of a letter in which was revealed Faiman's plan of spending vanced technique, laid line of Chicago, the \$100,000 he has said he expected to eceive for his part in the "million coast, Scrutator says. dollar germ murder" led to the disclosure that two members of the Dever traction plan; civic societies also aculty of Faiman's school were em- back it. ployes of the health department.

They are Winfield S. Hoerger, now a emphasizes need of more air craft for alth inspector, and Dr. Harry Rand, army.

It was learned also that Faiman frequently had been seen talking to Miss Alvira Armstrong, 5512 Greenwood avenue, a clerk in the health depart-

Duties at City Hall. came a junior clerk for the city, and and private institutions. he left it after a civil service exami. Vice President Dawes to carry to the ion for his present position, a city health inspector. He is said to have rules.

chool, saying he was only a student director of Faiman's school. He left the service of the city in 1924 when he failed to pass an examination for the position which he had held as a emporary appointee.

of Falman's friends in the city's er, was that Faiman confessed ving typhoid germs to Shepherd a set time before he said they were used b kill McClintock, and that through sacquaintance with Hoerger he may have had access to fresh germs from

the city's laboratory.

Mr. Crowe is expected to question Hoerger, Dr. Rand and Miss Armhat Faiman has not told an entirely plete story, perhaps with the deof C. five, 27 to 22, in first round of C. A. A. U. title tourney game. Page 20. as to why he was not formaily

he said this was the first time e may be. Attorneys William attempt to have Shepherd admitted 8 to 6. ball, set forth:

That typhoid fever germs are not th as the statute defining bomias enacted in 1845, when typhoid strain, but won't let up. nown, it is said, to medical sci-

That the state cannot prove the at no jury would send a dog to d on the testimony of Faiman. That the indictment and trial will ed illegal because the courtnot situated in the county He said that since 1845 the boundary of the county seat in day's news of finance. street, the present courthouse cated one block north of Kinzie

indictment expert, laughed at said Stewart is ninety-one Mr. Marshall insisted that seed on page 4, column 4.)

Hogs start steady and close strong is to 10c higher; cattle down. Page 26.

NEWS SUMMARY

About 1,000 killed, thousands injured, towns destroyed, millions in damages done by tornado which sweeps Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. Page 1.

Chicagoans act at once to help storm chicagoans act at once to help storm prictims; mayor offers city resources; AT PALM BEACH quick response to radio call from Page 1.

Tornado kills twenty-three in Tenessee; Missouri town wrecked. Page 2. Murder by Germs or Eyewitness tells of horrors of tor Order Martial Law; nado which wrecked town of De Soto and killed many school children. Page 3. Gov. Small issues appeal asking aid for victims.

DOMESTIC. Three die in \$4,600,000 fire at Palm Beach, Fla.; famous hotels burned; martial law declared when hostelries are looted.

Rescuers lose hope of finding alive the thirty-four miners entombed by Page 7. Admiral's defense of Teapot Dome oil lease is presented by Sinclair at-Page 13. LOCAL.

Shepherd refused bail and put in razed structures. cell No. 13 in county jail. Page 1. The damage by fire along with the Mrs. Shepherd calls Faiman a liar; 000,000. charges plot of rival heirs; says she wants quick trial. Page 4.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul President Byram of road and E. J. Brundage two of receivers. Page 5. Spirit of pioneers, working with ad-Milwaukee and St. Paul to Pacific Page 5.

Sixteen local labor chiefs uphold Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, here, re-

told.

WASHINGTON. Senate adjourns sine die; se ren's appointment to cabinet. Page 7. speeding to the fire.

people his fight for change of senate Page 13. SPRINGFIELD. lenied being a faculty member of the First business-legislation conference held at Springfield: sponsored by Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Page 15.

Fish and game bill hits snag in Illi-FOREIGN.

Twenty thousand made homeless by fire in Tokio; third largest city in The importance to the state of learn. Peru destroyed by rains. Page 3. London's "high life" scandals conh service, particularly concerning tinue to thrill court fans. Page 6. New Chile law gives employés a

share of employers' profits. Page 12. Italy's offer to Britain causes complications in security deal. Page 13. Poland sends ultimatum to Lithuinia, following clash of troops near ly left the burning structure, many ne Page 14. Vilna.

ng today. There is still the belief on trip in search of health. Page 17.

Wayne Munn to wrestle at Coliseum

on March 31. Entries pouring in for Hawthorne erd's entrance into the jail, meeting tax plant's capacity. Page 20. Eleven games scheduled today in first round of national Catholic basketby an indication of what his ball meet at Loyola. . . Page 20.

Cubs drive out 12 to 4 victory over ett Stewart and W. W. O'Brien in Salt Lake; Sox beat Shreveport nine, Page 21. Charley Hollocher, too ill to start on under the laws of Illinois, inh as the statute defining the statute

Nurmi believed cracking under

EDITORIALS. delicti, the proof of a crime.

The Wayward British Aristocracy;
The Menace of Bigotry; Cattle and losis; Variety in Nes

Early advance in stocks out by bear selling. St. Paul receivership only Grain markets reverse action

HUNT BODIES IN

Hotels Are Looted.

(Pictures on back page.) Palm Beach, Fla., March 18.-Fire ate today destroyed the famous Breakers hotel, wiped out the smaller Palm Beach hotel, and for hours held a threat of destruction over the entire northern section of this celebrated win-

ter playground of the wealthy. Four cottages belonging to the Breakers were also burned as were several private homes and shops near the

Summary of indictment, with twen- personal valuables lost by hundreds of ty two counts, against Shepherd. Page 4. wealthy guests is estimated at \$4,

Martial Law Declared.

Martial law was put into effect to night by Gov. Martin at the request put in receivership; action friendly; of local authorities after police in West Palm Beach had captured two motor trucks and several automobiles loaded with valuables stolen from the ruins, arresting eight Negroes and one white man.

Troops were immediately placed on guard at all bridges between the re-Page 5, sort and West Palm Beach.

Couple Reported Dead.

An elderly man and woman were formerly in the bureau of diphtheria control, both of whose names were on crash of wheat market here. Page 11.

Government opens investigation into ers, and two small children and their control, both of whose names were on crash of wheat market here. Page 11.

The same hotel. Parents of the children and their crash of wheat market here. versity of Sciences, of which Falman electric power, convention of experts is oren were searching frantically tonight Illinois leads all states in supply of the same hotel. Parents of the chil-Page 17. for them, but would not give their names.

on A young girl was run over and killed momentous for refusal to confirm War- in West Palm Beach by an automobile

John G. Sargent, new attorney gen- For a time the Royal Poinciana, an-Hoerger's duties until Feb. 9, 1925, eral, carrying his rubbers and display other famous hostelry, and the almost had been to receive typhoid cultures ing his woolies, gets on job. Page 7. equally celebrated Bradley's club ap and other cultures at the door of the Supreme court ponders Oregon peared certain to burn, and guests city laboratory. He had held that po- school case, including question of were ordered to leave. The structures sition since Oct. 31, 1923, when he be- whether a state can abolish religious were saved, however, although a num-Page 11. ber of shops were destroyed.

Many Towns Send Help.

Fire fighting forces from Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Lake Worth Miami, and several other towns fought the flames, and other firemen were on the way when the upper hand was gained by those on the scene about 9

The fire started late this afternoon in an upper floor of the south wing of the Breakers, which had nearly 900 rooms, and provided accommodations for nearly 2,000 persons. The cause of the fire was variously reported as a carelessly handled cigaret, a plumber's torch, and a woman guest using an electrical appliance.

Flames broke through the roof and moke almost immediately spread throughout the hotel. Guests hurried waiting to save their personal belong British king leaves England today ings, and the loss of valuables of per-

Hotel officials, sensing the imminent families were made ill. Page 20. danger, summoned the entire equipment of the Palm Beach fire department and that of West Palm Beach, across the lake, as well as Lake Worth, seven miles away.

> placed in use, but checking the flames to give a reason for her action. proved a matter of hours. Thousand quickly assembled and work of volun teers proved useful to the professional remen. In spite of the efforts of the firemen the flames soon spread to the main section of the hotel and then to the north wing.

"Win at any cost" slogan killed hotel was burning and although the and that therefore typhoid germs small town baseball federation, survey fire fighting force was at once divided and a portion diverted to the second shows. hotel, it was seen to be doomed from Traction Bills in the Legislature; the outset, Adjacent buildings, how-

Royal Poincians Nearly Ablase.

The roof of the Royal Poincians smouldered and seemed about to break into flames, but actual fire never attacked the building.

Thousands of spectators joined the firemen in their struggle and the crowd

was so great an attempt to check the onrush of the flames with dynamite

ary of flames continued far into the night an Want Ad Index Page 27

WATCH YOUR STEP, LADY!



CATCH TWO OF 4 WOMEN WHO

from the women's quarters of the West Chicago avenue station last night were

recaptured by the police. The women broke the window locks of their quarters, crawled along an Appeals by Radio Bring icy window ledge thirty feet above the ground, and reached a fire escape. down which they fled. The three women matrons on guard were on the first floor at the time.

The women had been arrested for hop lifting in a west side department store. Two of them were about 35 years old and two about 18 years old. The older women were captured at 3919 West 56th place, an address which the swered in an almost city-wide rally one of them made while in custody. fictitious names, were not found,

WOMAN ADMITS SLAYING 3 AND **POISONING 14**

Medina, O., March 18 .- The mystery ngs, and the loss of valuables of per-ons residing in the hotel is expected to his wife Lillian, and his sister, Mrs. be great. The hotel, constructed of Sophie Hazel, was solved tonight with Indian Clovers nip De La Salle K. highly inflammable pine wood, burned Wise, daughter of Mrs. Hazel, that she tors and nurses, were ready to start poisoned her relatives. Fourteen other members of their

Mrs. Wise, the mother of four small children, admitted in a signed state-All of the apparatus was quickly and Gienke, Feb. 8. She was unable

We Are Catching Up

By the end of this week we shall have issued over 300,000 Tribuse Travel Accident Insurance Policies to Tribune readers. Thereafter there will be less delay in issuing policies. Remember that you are insured when your application and registration fee reach The Tribune insurance department.

Do not bring applications to The Tribune Tower. Because of building operations we have no facilities to handle them there. Mail your applications or bring them to The Tribune's Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dear-born street.

CHICAGO SENDS BREAK JAIL DOCTORS, NURSES

Quick Response.

(Picture on back page.) Radio warnings of the disaster i southern Illinois, broadcast by THE TRIBUNE's station W-G-N were an to the relief of the inhabitants of the stricken area.

Mayor Dever, in telegrams to Gov. Small and Adjt. Gen. Carlos Black, offered the city's resources and authorized THE TRIBUNE to accept conributions to a relief fund.

Physicians and nurses, responding to W-G-N's call for volunteers to man relief trains, swamped THE TRIBUNE's telephone switchboard and before midnight two trains, completely equipped with hospital supplies, tents, and carfor Centralia.

Relief Train Leaves. into one, in charge of G. E. Patterson, Baker, it, was said last night. ment that she administered arsenic in the drinking water of the families, railroad. It carried, among others, a work unhampered was sent out on two mother Dec. 13; Mrs. Gienke, Jan. 4, the Illinois Central hospital, headed cording to Mr. Temple, "and I am doctor, who boarded the train, which left shortly before midnight.

division headquarters in St. Louis that a number of relief units had been rushed to the storm swept area from that city in charge of Henry M. Baker.

Supplies and workers assembled hurriedly last night by Thomas Temple.

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THE WEATHER THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1925.

Sunrise, 5:55 a. m. Sunset, 6:01 p. m. Morises at 3:38 a. m. March 20. Jupiter the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE Generally fair Thursday; Friday probably increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong north and northwest winds, becoming light and variable. -Generally fair

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours ended at 7 last night, 43; normal for the day, 37; excess since Jan. 1, 193 degrees. recipitation for twenty-four hours ended a 7 p. m., .34 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.98 inches.
Bighest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour.

from the north, at 7 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 24.] ecretary of the local Red Cross chap The reflet trains were concentrated are needed has been received from Mr

group of physicians and nurses from trains from St Louis last night," acby Dr. G. G. Dowdall. The Salvation advised by Mr. Baker that it probably Army, under Col. Alexander Damon, would be difficult for relief workers mustered eight trained nurses and a from Chicago to reach the scene."

Others Help by Radio. eft shortly before midnight.

Members of the staff of radio station SWEEPS CITY;

St. Luke's hospital sent eight doctors, the Mercy hospital sent five and Cak Park, including H. C. Lewis, Dave Medical post 219 of the American Legion sent nine physicians and four gion sent nine physicians and four nurses in charge of Dr. R. R. Duff.

TRAFFIC DELAYED

height of its fury for miles as it Telegraph wires were blown down, careened from Murphysboro to Dykehouse, contributed \$100 to the traffic was blocked, and windows were The American Legion was the first American Red Cross to be used for re- broken in many sections of the city tops for a considerable distance, organization to undertake the collection of a relief fund and through its dent of the Oak Park Arms hotel, sent panied by rain, sleet, and snow, which but lapped the earth again just the ladiang line creating

Tribune company opened it with an initial contribution of \$1,000. Later Mayor Dever asked The Tribune to collect a fund in the name of the people of Chicago. He also asked this newspaper to announce that all resources of the city were at the disposal of the state officials for relief work. The contributions to the fund now

CHICAGO PURSE

OPENS TO HELP

STORM VICTIMS

When news was received of the wide-

spread damage and loss of life cons

quent on the storm that swept through

couthern Illinois and Indiana, The Trib-une established a relief fund. The

Evanston Post, American Legion 100 diana before it died out. Leo Ginsburg..... 50 R. C. Pogge..... Miss Carrie B. Neely..... Lieut. A. C. Christensen..... Better Brew Products Company Charles Buchanan Richard Henry Little..... L. J. Leahy.....

Total.....\$1,255 heard from. The Tribune will receive and ac 830 Die; 2,884 Hurt. nowledge contributions to the relief und, forwarding them to the American Red Cross.

The publisher of the Casper, Wyo., Herald wired THE TRIBUNE to draw on

LATEST REPORTS GIVING LIST OF

The latest list of casualties of killed and 52 injured. yesterday's storm, with the towns School Falls on 245.

were struck, follows:

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is	Altonburg, Mo 1
-	Cape Girardeau, Mo 12
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	Murphysboro, Ill200
	Gorham, Ill 7
1	De Soto, Ill
1	Royalton, Ill 3
112	Bush, Ill 5
5/1	Hurst, Ill 6
1	West Frankfort, Ill100
5	Denton, Ill.
	Logan, Ill 3
re	Partish, Ill 7
	Thompsonville, Ill
147	McLeansboro, Ill
	Carmi, Ill 2
	Near Carmi
34	Crossville, Ill 1
33	Griffin, Ind
1	Owensville, Ind 25
32	Princeton, Ind100
32	Poseyville, Ind 5

the same storm which swept Illinois, bly 100 injured. struck parts of Kentucky. Eight Poseyville had a loss of five were killed and fifty injured. Late in the night the storm had

Elizabeth, Ind. 3

reached eastern Ohio, but its Buildings Carried Far. strength was diminishing rapidly. In some places, where the wind It struck Portsmouth, uprooting struck hardest, whole buildings ter, will be held until word that they trees and breaking windows, but no heavy damage resulted. Another terrific storm swept over

Twenty-three were killed and scores forty feet. injured in Sumner county, Tenn. One was killed at Littleville, Ala.

FIERCE BLAST

tion of a relief fund and through its state commander, Howard P. Savage, authorized The Tribune to act as custodian of the fund to be known as Lodge No. 3 of the Loyal Order of Moose, meeting in the Ashland block to send donations to the fund in care of The Tribune.

Lee Ginsberg, a furniture dealer at 422 South Halsted street, was the first individual to subscribe cash—\$50.

Acts from St. Louis.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross was notified by the central Red Cross was received late tonight at the State and Exchange avenue and at State and Exchange avenue

Children Die When Schools Collapse.

[By the Associated Press.] A tornado tore through southern Illinois late yesterday after lashing eastern Missouri, and then The Tribune\$1,000 caused considerable damage in In-

> A total of 3,714 persons were killed or injured, according to estimates available last night. Communications with the storm

25 swept regions were difficult, and it is feared the list of victims will grow as the rural districts are

Estimates which came in through various sources with ever increasing totals placed the total dead at 830 and the injured at

him for \$50 for the tornado relief fund. 2,884 before midnight last night. The destruction of property was enormous, several towns being almost entirely wiped out.

> Such populous places as West Frankfort, Ill., and Murphyshe Ill., lost whole blocks of building In the town of Parris has only 300 inhabitants. 7

At Murphysboro, where th dead totaled 200, a schoolhouse ured. was blown down over the heads of 245 pupils.

At De Soto, Ill., estimates placed the dead at 140 and the injured at 300 out of a total populaso tion of 703.

A schoolhouse at De Soto was

razed and only three of the 250 40 occupants escaped unhurt, while 850 88 bodies already have been taken from the ruins.

52 Heavy Losses in Indiana.

Indiana suffered almost as much 25 as Illinois. Princeton reported 100 dead and twice as many in-75 jured. The latest tabulation at 100 Griffin placed the dead at seventy-20 five and as many more hurt.

Owensville also reported seve Heavy winds, probably part of came up late at night, and proba-

dead and a score hurt.

were moved from their foundation, a grain elevator at De Soto, parts of Tennessee and Alabama, having been carried intact some

The storm was not so severe in Missouri, but it laid waste a number of towns and many farms before it jumped the Mississippi river into Illinois.

There the tornado was at the

25,000 New Orleans

S. This picture of

Gov. Len Small ordered troops and the medical corps of the Illinois National guard to proceed to in the tornado that swept southern

While the storm started in Missouri shortly after 1 o'clock, it did not reach Illinois until around 3 o'clock, and it was nearly dusk before it took its last savage blow

FIND 85 BODIES

eds of rescuers tonight were ing for bodies of victims of the

this afternoon.

It is too early yet to estimate the number of dead, which may reach 200.

Public buildings, lodge halls, and churches have been converted into temporary hospitals and morgues. Eighty-five booles already have been recovered. The injured number 350, many of whom will die.

Rushed Out of Town. Hundreds of injured have been ushed from here in automobiles and

the rest of the structure has been torn stand out as grim silhouettes. And all of this thrown into fan-

Fire Follows Fire.

In some cases entire families have in wiped out.

Five hundred special police have of the flames.

MANY CHILDREN KILLED

De Soto, II. March 18.—[By the Asis now repairing it.
"More than 200 of the injured have the victims being children, caught under the crumbling debris of the two story school building of the town. The population of the town is estimated

population of the town is estimated at 600.

At a late hour this evening 38 bodies were reported to have been taken from the wreckage of the school, and it was said that only 3 of the 250 pupils had escaped. More than 100 grown persons are reported to have been injured, most of them being taken to Duquoin hosital, and others to Carbondale.

Cairo, Ill., March 18.—Orders were given Company K of the 130th Infantry, the Cairo unit of the Illinois Native at once aboard a special train for West Frankfort, which, according to advices received here, suffered probable and which swept southern Illinois late today.

The armory here and the Cairo High school gymnasium is being improvised

School Walls Collapse.

REPORT 628 KILLED

tentralia, Ill., March 18.—Retabula-a tonight of the loss of life as a ult of the tornada which swept them Illinois today, places the 'oli hearby towns as follows: Yest Frankfort, 100; Murphysboro, ; De Soto, 140; Parrish, 80; Thomp-ville, 5; Logan, 3; Carmi, and mis-languits loss, 100. Cars Filled with Bodies.

cars Filled with Bodies.

rain No. 1, a southbound passen, on the Illinois Central that left at 3 p. m. with three empty restator cars, stopped at De Soto and 4 the cars with bodies, Conductor its reported late tonight. There no building over ten feet high standing in the town, Redus said, aliread men who came through the eken area tonight declared many

PROSPEROUS ILLINOIS AND INDIANA TOWNS IN PATH OF TORNADO

Murphysbero, the county Jackson county, which suffered heavily seven miles north of Cairo. It is sit-uated in the midst of a rich dairying, farming, and fruit growing section. De Soto, in the same district, is a small

try. Its population is 8,478.

Princeton, in Gibson county, one of the Indiana towns in the path of the twister, is on the Chicago and Eastern Hilmots and Southern railreads. It has large railread machine shops, several factories and a population of 7,132. boring trading point on the Illinois Central and Chicago and Eastern Illi-

accurate tabulation can be made.

Ten doctors and two nurses were at 9 o'clock tonight for Benton, relief headquarters for the injured West Frankfort.

Carried Out Thirty Bodies. A. A. Hodge of the Milton Oil comwhere they are receiving care. Others, too hadly injured to move, are being cared for here by doctors and nurses who were hurried here soon after the disaster.

The town is a picture of ruin. Scores

The Elks' club, Christian church, ar and West Frankfort, eye-witnesse

tments from surrounding towns are ing the local department in try to check these flames, which eaten to destroy those parts of the Seventeen Die in Hamilton County.

McLeansboro, Ill., March 18,-Sev

jured and many are missing. The course of the storm was through a rural district, which makes a complete age largely a matter of speculation.

Three are known to have been killed at the Crocker's Prairie school house

TOWN STILL BURNING

Miners streamed in from the mines, just outside the town, and rushes to their homes, or where they had been seeking their wives or children. Those who had escaped the wrath of the storm immediately joined in the rescue

"In a miners' settlement east of Bush, ill., fifteen men are known to have been killed. A bridge over the Beaucamp river between Gorham and Murphysboro was wrecked, but a crew

een taken to Herrin, Ill., where the estimated late this evening are being taken care of in the Masonic and Elks' clubs."

CAIRO TROOPS LEAVE

Cairo, Ill., March 18.—Orders were

school gymnasium is being improvised into temporary hospitals to care for Five buildings, including the railroad the injured from the stricken regions. Reports received by the American Telephone and Telegraph office here stated that the fire which followed the Rescue work was greatly hampered by the absence of light and by the absence of light and by the control at the time the report was in a chine of old-fashioned lanterns arents were seen searching the ruins or their little ones.

stated that the fire which followed the storm at Murphysboro still was beyond control at the time the report was made and was within one block of the telephone exchange.

Gerham Asks Ald.

Gorham Asks Ald.

E. P. Decker, mayor of Grand Tower,

The greatest loss of lives was caused in the school buildings. The top story, in which were situated the high school classrooms, was blown away and the walls of the lower story collapsed, burying beneath them the 250 pupils of the school.

Here and there flames burst from the weekage, also hampering the recue work to a great extent.

So flerce was the storm that planks and timbers torn loose from buildings here were carried as far as Duquoin. There were carried as far as Duquoin. There miles distant. Great confusion followed the caustrophe and lack Crossanised work was attributed to the panic caused by the elements.

E. P. Decker, mayor of Grand Tower, Ill., in a telegram to Mayor Wood of Cairo tonight said:

"Cliy of Gorham destroyed by tornado. Town burning up. Impossible to estimate number of dead and injured. All people are homeless. What is needed fimmediately is a Red Cross for the homeless. We are transporting as many as possible to Grand Tower. The roads are nearly impassable."

Seventeen Dectors on Way.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 15.—An Illinois Central train left here late this evening with seventeen physicians aboard, bound for the storm stricken

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Points of Superiority:

No lesinge, less refiling, helds more ink,
more words, finest materials, built like a
fine watch by makers of fine fewelry.



200 DEAD IN INDIANA

Evansville, Ind., March 18.-At least 200 persons are believed to be dead as the result of a tornado that

dead as the result of a tornado that struck southern Indiana, rasing the towns of Princeton, Griffin, Owans-ville, and Posseyville between 4:10 and 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, according to conservative estimates available up to late tonight.

The death tell:

PRINCETON—75 to 100 dead; hundred.

OBETVILLE—5 dead; thirty injured

Property Loss in Million

The property loss cannot be estimated. It will run into millions of follars, it is said, however. Princeton is under martial law delared by Capt. N. E. Hart, der of Battery D, 19th field artillery, Griffin, a town of 400 people, is

are parts of four buildings, all that 00. Fire swept the town and brought derbilt hospital at Nashville. leath to many injured who could not

Library Is Hospital.

Evansville contribut d the largest thare of relief workers to the stricken timber. Three of the injured were Miss Grace Wright, Red Cross agent here, rushed supplies from the local Every

telephone and telegraph lines, the calls for help were not received until sev-

short time. Access to Princeton by

in flames. One truck and twelve men carried tents, blankets, and medical supplies, in addition to 1,600 feet of fire hose for fighting fire.

Late tonight Miss Grace Wright had

rescue workers as they searched through the ruins after dark. The only way to locate the injured was by listening to their cries. Persons been caught by the flames that quickly followed the disaster.

The first special train to arrive here from Griffin brought nine wounded and The situation at Blantoch is being cared for by the Louisville Red Cross.

8 DEAD IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., March 19 .- Eight the toll exacted in Kentucky by yesterday afternoon's tornado, which crossed into this state from Indiana, but soon spent its force thereafter, according to reports compiled by the Associated Press early today. Property damage will run into the tens of thou-sands of dollars.

Kentucky Settlement Hit. Springfield, Ky., March 18.—Two persons were killed and twenty-five others injured, some seriously, at Jim-town, a settlement near here, early tonight when a severe windstorm prac-tically destroyed the place.

TAKES TOLL OF 23

Missouri Town Wrecked. Many Killed.

Twenty-three dead and scores injured, with heavy property loss that could not be estimated, was the toll of the not be estimated. was the toil of the storm which struck Tennessee late Wednesday, centering in Sumner coun-

Lodge, swept onward to Keytown, and in a few minutes had plowed a path 400 feet wide through Oak Grove and Liberty. Then the twister crossed the Kentucky line. The damage in Kenount of wire trouble.

to be injured and without medical sent from Gallatin, Bethpage, and Seven of the injured were placed in

Town Is Wrecked Annapolis, Mo., March 18 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Two persons were killed and about fifty injured, some of In Owensville, the public library has them probably fatally, when a tornado swept this little Ozark town early

Physicians from Poplar Bluff and other points hurried to Annapolis. ery building was either wrecked or maged, many being swept from their hurricane.

eral hours after the storm.

Relief parties depleted supplies of taxicabs and ambulances within a night, with the Missouri Pacific railthe homeless as temporary quarters. Brick buildings crumbled as if they Local hospitals gave of their physi-cians and nurses until only a few were upon the hillside. Among the débris protect themselves against the one buildings were destroyed by fire.

Report Several Killed. Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 18. jured, and property damage estimated by a tornado which swept this section

Ten persons were reported dead at Biehle, a small village nearby, where the damage was heaviest. Dozens of others in the immediate vicinity are

St. Louis, Mo., March 18 .- A detachment of twelve intern physicians and a large quantity of medical sup-Missouri Pacific relief train. Six nurses, in charge of medical supplies and food sent from the city hospital, left on an Illinois Central relief train

Tornado Hits Alabama Russellville, Ala., March 18.—Wil-ilam Green was killed and seven others badly injured in a tornado which struck Littleville, a small village north of here, today. Many houses were blown down and other damage done. Mrs. C. L. Holden, one of the injured,

Lexington, Ky.. March 18.—Richard

Brown, Negro, 40, was killed near here tonight when the cabin in which he service in the tornado stricken territory



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STORM IS 19TH OF TORNADO DISASTERS

lowing is a list of the worst storms since that time:

Feb. 18, 1884—Six hundred killed it April, 1892—Forty killed in Kansas June 14, 1892—Fifty killed in Minne

June 20, 1893—Sixteen killed in Kan sas river valley. Sept. 20, 1894—Seventy-five killed in Iowa and Minnesota

May 27, 1896 Five hundred March 30, 1897-Three-fourths of the own of Chandler, Okla., destroyed. May 9, 1905—Thirty killed at Mar May 11, 1905-One hundred and

hirty killed at Snyder, Okla. March 2, 1906-Twenty-five killed at April 24, 1908-Five hundred killed

June 5, 1908-Twenty-seven killed it

loss of life in Illinois, Indiana, Tennes-see, Louisiana, and Texas. March 23, 1913-Omaha, Neb., was

May 26, 1917—One hundred lives lost March 28, 1920—Thirty killed in and

ar Chicago. One hundred and thirty dead in seven other states. April 25, 1923-Nearly 100 killed July, 1928-Sixty-three killed at Porn

The most recent storm disaster wa at Lorain, O., on June 28, 1924, when jured during a heavy wind which The property loss was placed at \$25,-

e dispatched from Washington and orized to expend all necessary funds and efforts were being made to get in touch with Henry M. Baker, director of disaster relief, who was in

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SMALL ORDERS **GUARDSMEN TO** TORNADO SCEN

Legislature to Vote Big

Springfield, Ill., March 18.—First aid to reported tornado stricken cities of Murphysboro and West Frankfort was ordered by Gov. Small and Adit. Gen. Murphysboro and West Frankfort was cago district and cago district

Relief Fund Today.

ders to proceed to Murphysboro and corps of the 130th infantry, Quincy; the 106th cavalry, Urbana, and the een ordered to Murphysboro.

Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black indicated

also that he will order the Chicago medical regiment, commanded by Col. panies of the 100th infantry from Hillsboro and Salem have been or dered to mobilize and await orders.

Culbertson at Scene. Col A E Culbertson Delavan, com manding the 130th infantry was at Carbondale on a tour of inspection when the tornado broke. He immediately notified Adit, Gen. Black and the troop movement was ordered. It was ru-mored that the tornado also swept West Frankfort, Williamson county and it is probable that troops will be ordered there in a short time.

The message from Col. Culbertson to
Adjt. Gen. Black follows:

"Tornado swept Murphysboro this ed lost. Buildings are burning."

The message from Gen. Black to Col.

Culbertson follows:
"Mobilize Carbondale mediately and proceed to Murphys-boro. Wire conditions there and your dations. We want to lend all ossible help as soon as possible. Wires Are Down. Word that reached Springfield was

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BUREAU ANALYZED

The weather bureau in its map for this region yesterday morning indi-cated a marked disturbance. Subjoined are the weather forecasts prepared here at 9 a. m. and at 9 p. m. The morn-

ing forecast for Illinois was:

"Rain or snow in north, rain in south portion tonight; colder tonight; Thursday partly overcast, colder in southeast portion; fresh to strong shift-

Missisppi valleys eastward across the Appalach'an mountain region, snow falling in the northern portion of the area, and rain, accompanied by thunnents in | portions. The attendant winds, more

129th infantry, Ottawa. Company K of the 130th infantry of Cairo has also sent to the stricken territory as rapidly

as possible."
A bill appropriating \$500,000 for the relief of those in the tornado zone will be introduced in the state senate tomorrow morning. The bill was decided upon at a conference attended by Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. and John Dailey tonight. The bill wil be rushed through and the money wil be available early next week.



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"Automobiles were stret the hard roads north an De Soto for nearly three m time after the cyclone. "The fire departments and Carbondale were sent but they were unable to dand the firemen pitched in cue work. I could see the the bodies out of the school other buildings.

"The hallway of the ved in, and what few r

on hand were trying to un bodies of pupils and loca missing teachers.

"I walked out beyond

e bodies of two babies,

Every tree that was le i every fence had gard thes and household go

"I met two girls on the way back to Tamaroa. "Were bleeding and their claim. One of them said: you get out,' and the other 'how did you get out? where they were goin

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THESS TELLS

Ill., March 18,-[Spect here tonight by Max Burton. ound the town a mass of with dead and injured strewn

med to me there was not ar use in the town," Burton said. "I went directly to the school hom ning and walking two and s miles, and the first thing I saw blankets. There was no one there om I had seen on the road were ir parents, but I learned later that children's parents had been killed injured, and those who were not ad were being hurried by automo-e, special relief train, and ambues to hospitals in Carbondale and

there trying to identify the bodies of the pupils. He also was worrying over unaccounted for. The principal bloody from his injuries and stag-in his walk. He had barely es-

Bring Bodies from Ruins

About twenty-five bodies of school dren were piled up just outside the rounds, and a search was being for others in the ruins. While I there they took some of the s away and brought others out of suilding which by then was a mass dering ruins, fire having de-what the cyclone did not. hallway of the school had and what few rescuers were

hand were trying to uncover other dies of pupils and locate the two using teachers. bodies of two bables, apparently it six or eight months old. They a dead and their baby clothes had

every fence had garments, bedsaw furniture, automobile tops and clothing scattered everywhere, and saw many people fleeing from the town with hardly any garments.

"I saw about forty automobiles piled ing that inquiry be made at once to a scertain if American assistance was needed in caring for those injured or made homeless by the new fire disaster in the Japanese capital. was a garage that had been struck.

"Then I saw another car just outside of town that looked-like the peo-ple were trying to get away, but had failed. The car had blown from the ad over to the railroad right of way was wrecked, but I could find no

Offered to Help. "I offered what help I could, and they told me the bodies were first aken south to Carbondale, but that the hospital there was soon filled and they then took the injured to the Duwoin hospital, north of De Soto.

"Automobiles were stretched along the hard roads north and south of De Soto for nearly three miles, a short

The fire departments of Duquoin and Carbondale were sent to De Soto, int they were unable to do anything and the firemen pitched in to do rescue work. I could see them digging the bodies out of the schoolhouse and the buildings.

"I met two girls on the road on my
way back to Tamaroa. Their faces
were bleeding and their clothes were
iem. One of them said: 'How did
way get out,' and the other answered. bed out of the window' and 'how did you get out?' The first 'I don't know.' They were wanwhere they were going."

Spendency over ill health caused Dr. re W. Mosher, 48, to commit suicide in home, according to the verdict of a cop-

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orting and sustaining, yet

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excellence, a welcome recast of delights to follow, welcome stimulus to light k and laughter.

ver it frowns are smoothed ay, and one plunges boldly

PATH OF FATAL STORM IN THREE STATES



The shaded portion of the map shows where the windstorm of yesterday caused terrific loss of lives in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. The reatest losses were in the belt stretching from the Mississippi eastward across southern Illinois and into western Indiana.

FIRE DESTROYS PART OF TOKIO: 20,000 HOMELESS

3,000 Buildings Burn ent attorney, has been missing, in Japan's Capital.

TOKIO, March 18 .- [By the Assodated Press.]-Twenty thousand per-Tokio today, destroying 3,000 buildings and causing a loss estimated at 5,000,-000 yen. The fire was brought under

ing down houses in an effort to prevent a spread of the blaze, while thou

The fire started in a factory at Napport Junction and swept in a south- offices at 1539 Marquette building. His Lord Curzon's Condition westerly direction towards Uveno. largest of the metropolitan parks and site of the famous Imperial museum and zoological gardens. It was under control before it reached the museum,

Washington Offers Aid.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,] LISBON, Portugal, March 18.-Fire destroyed 500 homes in the town of Furadouro, north Portugal, today. The senate has voted a relief fund

for the aid of the victims. Flood Damages Peruvian City. LIMA, Peru, March 18.—[By Associated Press.]—Official and private radio advices from Trujillo, the third important city of Peru, say that the city has been badly damaged by inundations caused by torrential rains.

The inhabitants abandoned their

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his friends have

He was last the Strand hotel,

nation-wide

search for him, it

er, H. C. Hall, an attorney, fears

anything in his affairs that would lead to suppositions of foul play. For many years Mr. Hall has had practice has been largely limited to patents. He was unmarried. His rother is his only relative in Chicago. A sister living in New Richmond, Ind.,

nomes, taking refuge in elevated fields

Quakes on Channel Islands. LONDON, March 18 .- [By the Associated Pressi]-Severe earth tremors were felt along the northern coast of the Isle of Jersey and other of the channel islands between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. Residents declare the shock was the severest felt in the locality for many years. No damage

Michigan at Chicago Avenue

BANKERS REQUEST SPECIAL SESSION FOR TAX REFORM Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Declaring that the harmony of views of Senator Glass, Secretary Mellon, and the southern bankers on tax reform, as expressed at the meeting sound tax legislation without further President Coolidge to call Congress into special session at an early date

and give the country relief. "Senator Glass' statement made the annual meeting of the Richmond Bankers' club last night, announcin that he would vote for a 20 per cen naximum surtax rate to take the place of the present rate of 40 per cent, ha gress to give special consideration to consideration to sound tax legislation,"

Grave; Recovery in Doubt [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, March 18.—The illness of

A sister living in New Albandanian Marketin and the had taken nothing grave turn and little hope is held out with him.

Lord Curzon has taken an exceedingly A practical, serviceable crystal radio for his recovery. A doctor's bulletin set with a radius of over twenty-five miles, combined with a home savings. Police have checked with no results today announced that his improvement miles, combined with a home savings Washington, D. C., March 18.—[By with Washington, New York, and Bos- had not been maintained and that his bank, will be furnished to you if y washington, New York, and Bosh had not been maintained and that his bank, while the Associated Press.]—Secretary Kellog cabled instructions late today to ness.

Washington, New York, and Bosh had not been maintained and that his condition causes increased anxiety, open a savings account in the Harris and tot been maintained and that his condition causes increased anxiety, open a savings account in the Harris and tot been maintained and that his condition causes increased anxiety, open a savings account in the Harris and tot been maintained and that his condition causes increased anxiety, open a savings account in the Harris and tot been maintained and that his condition causes increased anxiety, open a savings account in the Harris and the Harris on a week ago for bladder trouble and the bank you pay down \$1.50, which will for the first few days seemed to be get. be refunded in a year if you have accuhomes, taking refuge in elevated fields for the first tew days seemed to be get ting on well. Doctors are in constant mulated \$50 or more in your savings account. Inquire at the Savings Depart two or three consultations of eminent waters were useless.

CHICAGO GETS NEWS FROM TORNADO BELT THROUGH THE RADIO

Chicago and Dorrisville, Ill., a little town in the center of the storm strick en area, was opened early this morn ing by W. E. Schweitzer, an amateur operator with the call numbers sound tax legislation without further operator with the call numbers delay, the American Bankers' league 9AAW. In cooperation with George announced today it has requested Kerr, radio operator for W-G-N Schweitzer learned these facts: Police and firemen of Murphysboro are using dynamite this morning in an

attempt to stop the spread of flames started by live wires. An undertaker in Murphysboro re-ported at 1 a. m. that he had counted 100 bodies in the streets of the tral part of that city.

Eleven persons were killed in one house in West Frankfort when the cyclone struck that town. Roads leading out of Murphysboro and West Frankfort were jammed all through the night with autos rushing injured persons to cities unharmed by

This information was given the Chi-cago amateur operator by the operator at Dorrisville. The latter's call num-

THIS BADIO SET BECEIVES ALL LOCAL STATION PROGRAMS

AID FOR STORM

Tells of Appalling Disaster in Appeal.

Springfield, Ill., March 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—An appeal to the itizens of Illinois for the relief of the stricken in the towns which have suffered loss of life and property as a result of the tornado which swept the southern part of Illinois this after moon was issued tonight by Gov. Len Small. The governor urges that all contributions be sent to William M. Baxter Jr., assistant to the vice chairman of the American Red Cross branch at St. Louis, Mo.

The appeal of the governor follows "Early advices would indicate that an appalling disaster has been visited upon several communities in Jackson and Franklin counties in this state.

"Reports received by me are to the effect that many of our people have been killed and maimed, and hundreds, perhaps thousands made homeless from the effects of a tornado which

Send Aid to St. Louis. "The American Red Cross branch as the agency for the receipt and dis-bursement of emergency relief funds in aid of the suffering communities,

and its offer has been accepted. "Every means at the command of the executive for the amelioration of astated area will be employed and units of the national guard of Illinois will be mobilized and moved where

moved where necessary as the need develops.

"I hereby appeal to our citizens for funds for the relief of these stricken peoples and request that contributions be forwarded direct to William M. Baxier Jr., assistant to the vice chair-man of the American Red Cross branch, St. Louis, Mo."

Sends Thanks for Assistance. Gov. Small dispatched the following message to the American Red Cross branch at St. Louis accepting the offer to receive and distribute relief funds: "For the people of Illinois I thank you and the American Red Cross for your offer of assistance in the tornado disaster of southern Illinois, which I gravefully accept. I have issued an appeal tonight to the people of Illinoi for emergency relief funds and designated your St. Louis branch to receive

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State at Jackson

COUNT NO. 10-Did give and

minister prussic acid and typhoid bac teria, which produced a mortal fever

COUNT NO. 11-Did give and ad-

COUNT NO. 12-Did give and ad

minister aconite with typhoid bac teria, which produced a mortal fever

COUNT NO. 13-Did give and ad

GRASSHOPPERS

Mexico City, March 18.-Wires from Guatemala and San Salvador state that

Whole districts are being devastated

and large areas in both countries are

At the other end of the grasshop

wave, 500 miles north, the pests are eating bare vast stretches in the state

ing their march towards the United

States border through Chihuabua, Coa-huila, and Neuvo Leon over a front

Husband Branded Her His

with Hot Iron, Wife Says

in danger of famine.

extending 800 miles

Regards Faiman as Liar; Scores Rival Heirs.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. Mrs. Julie Shepherd, wife of the man oculate the body with a certain nox tous, deadly, and mortal fever known as typhold fever. William Nelson McClintock, yesterday

than three hours yesterday after

"But that's the penalty decent, law abiding people pay when they are victimed by unscrupulous people, she continued. "It's the decent, God-herd is unable to keep the tears from her syes.

"Money, yes money is at the bottom." "Money, yes money is at the bottom." to do. At first Mr. Shepherd's attorneys advised me to keep still. I obeyed of all of this," she resumes, "but on them. when I was anxious that the which side. Did you ever see so many

Attorneys W. Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, now in complete charge of Mr. Shepherd's case, have adopted a more amiable way with public interrogators. Attorney Stewart yesterday declined even to be present as Mrs. Talking Freely Now.

explained, "and I have no desire that she keep one single fact back. We have nothing to fear from the truth."

Shepherd home yesterday. Before, however, Mrs. Shepherd was ermitted to talk, she refers now to

they did.
"They talked in that wicked, un founded way so many people have. So the congregation.

many folks have the 'detective story- "It's curious isn't it," Mrs. She mind. Their wish is father of the fact. They hear of a set of circumstances. They don't investigate them; they haven't the facilities to investigate them. But it's a pretty story. And they'd always rather believe the most speciacular.

"Build Sensational Story."

"And so they build up a beautiful, sensational story on top of a slippery, wicked, lying foundation. That's fine if you're writing a scenario. Rather wicked, if you're sitting over your coffee cups and doing your share to channel public opinion to send an innocent man to the penitentiary or the gallows, now isn't it?"

Then Mrs. Shepherd proceeds to puncture this "dastardly scenario" which has been written by "manifest liars in a frameup."

"Just forget," she urges, "that my husband is a God-fearing christian. Forget that we prayed almost hourly during Billy's illness for his recovery. Forget that my husband was honestly, not theatrically, overcome with greef when the boy died. The doctors will tell you that.

Insists Grief Was Real.

bigger lie to make good the first and repeating the process until it of ridiculous.

one, and repeating the process until it becomes ridiculous.

"Forget, too, the one big point. That there is a plot back of this, a plot to 'get the Shepherds.' Somebody wants to ruin us, socially and legally. It's a plot to protect somebody else connected with the administration of the McClintock estate. Why, if 'these people' had the nerve, I believe they would have put a gun to our heads and killed us both. This plot and frame-up is the next best thing, they figure, after the gun.

"But forget all this and imagine for the one horrible moment that my hus-

Party Frocks Very Smartly Designed



SUMMARY OF INDICTMENT AGAINST SHEPHERD

the date of the poisoning as Nov. 15.
1924, and sets up the death on Dec. 4.
1924. Following is a summary compiled by Assistant State's Attorney
Thomas Marshall, indictment expert.

COUNT NO. 1—Defendants did give and administer typhoid bacilli. COUNT NO. 2—Defendants did give

COUNT NO. 4-Did inoculate the body with a fever, description un

COUNT NO. 5-Did communicate to body a fever known as typhoid feve COUNT NO. 6—Did communicate mingle with food and drink certain typhoid bacilli, a deadly poison. COUNT NO. 8—Same count as No. 7. describing typhoid bacilli as deadly

And as she talked this band could be guilty of the wish t well poised, analytical woman, argued, fervently, but quietly.

"I have been silent too long", Mrs. Shepherd admitted.

"But that's the penalty decent, law."

"They talk about to being the wish to GRASSHOPPERS put Billy out of the way. Would he, and creamstances, have gone to a total stranger and given that man the opportunity forever afterward to blackmail him?"

"They talk about to believe the believe to the control of the wish to GRASSHOPPERS put Billy out of the way. Would he, and the control of the wish to GRASSHOPPERS put Billy out of the way. Would he, and the control of the wish to GRASSHOPPERS put Billy out of the way. Would he, and the control of the wish to the wish to the control of the wish to the wish to the wish to the control of the wish to the wis

incident of people engaging lawyers to fight for mency, though they profess their main

Shepherd talked, "She is telling only the truth," he St. Paul's Lutheran church of Evans Mexican national and state pover ments, the grasshoppers have nod swept through practically all the coast lands of Mexico within the tropics, covering a coast line of more than

permitted to talk, she refers now to the past several weeks, "there were plenty of others who would talk, and table, next a bit of sewing of Mrs. Shepherd's. A few friends from the "They talked in that wicked. un-

herd mused, as she sorted some et-ters, "all the letters of sympathy are signed, and have addresses. All the

letters of cowardly attack are anony-mous. One learns much at a time like Religion, Billy's former guardian feels confident, will "see us through this time of suffering and will vindi-

Pinchot Dry Bill Loses Stewart and O'Brien that Mr. Shep-herd wants an immediate trial. For at this trial, I feel certain, there w be a sensational break down of one of the state's witnesses. And the world will begin to realise the persecution

by a vote of 99 to 107. The bill, sup-ported by the drys and Gov. Pinchot, was the subject of an exchange of

BAIL REFUSED TO SHEPHERD: COUNT NO. 9—Did give and admitster aconitine and typhoid bacters which inoculated the body with a motal fever. IN CELL NO. 13

minister morphine and typhoid bac-teria, which produced a mortal fever. Murder by Germs Poison Charged.

(Continued from first page.)

COUNT NO. 14—Did give and ad-ninister prussic acid, a deadly poison. COUNT NO. 15—Did give and ad-COUNT NO. 16-Did give and ad-minister aconstine, a deadly poison. town of Chicago the county seat and law partner, nodded assent, and Judge that Chicago avenue was then the Horner entered the order. Meanwhile COUNT NO. 17—Short count charg-ing poisoning to kill and murder. COUNT NO. 18—Murder by means

COUNTS NOS 19, 20, 21, AND 22- After a preliminary statement to the say "produced a mortal fever" it reads "produced typhoid fever." proof of guilt is not evident and the presumption great," Attorney Stewart proof of guilt is not evident and the estate. said his client wanted to get out on furnish hail up to \$500,000.

> agreed to produce them, and hearing on the bail application was set for 10 o'clock Saturday. Shepherd must, perforce, remain in tail at least until then. Received in the Jail.

Shepherd's reception at the jail was Deputy Sheriffs Sam S. Annoreno, David R. Edfeld, and Charles A. Mu-gler took him into custody in the courtroom, brought him downstairs on the

prisoners' elevator, thence to Mr. Arthur S. Whitmer, prominent insur Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, who said might be helpful to the state. Shepherd was shown to Whitmer. Mr. Crowe said later that Whitmer's infor

mation was hearsay. Two girl employes of the Atlantic hoel then confronted Shepherd. One. Etta Hauer, cashier, said she had seen both Shepherd and Faiman at the hotel, but was unable to remember ever

Ordered to Jail. "You may take him to jail," Mr. Crowe told the deputies.

Over the bridge they went, Shepher pale and with large drops of perspiration beading his face. He was smok ing the inevitable cigaret through the amber holder. Bridge Clerk A. F. Robinson met the party and examined

San Francisco, Cal., March 18.—
Mrs. Dolores Winfree accused her husband, Theodore Winfree, a sallor, of burning his initials on her back with a hot iron when she obtained a warrant here for his arrest. The brand, which Mrs. Winfree exhibited, was burned into her skin, she said, when her husband believed other men were attentive to her. he commitment papers. Down a winding stairway went pris-oner and guards. Chief Clerk Walter in Pennsylvania House Woertz was waiting. They went to the receiving room, where Guard William Schultz was directed to search the Harrisburg, Pa., March 18.—The house today detected the "united dry" bill, providing for licensing and inspection of breweries and distilleries,

M'CLINTOCK WILL HEARING PUT OFF

Or tock's \$1,000,000 estate, the will hear-

testified before the grand jury be sum-moned for questioning in the matter from him. Then his history was taken. of the plea for bail—a proceeding similar to that in the Murphy-Mader-Mc-Carthy trial. State's Attorney Crowe and gray, eyes blue. He said he is an American citizen of English descent, born at Anderson, Ind., and is 49 years old, a Lutheran. When asked the extent of his education he said he was a graduate of a law school. His occupation was given as attorney. Shepherd said he is married to Julie M. Shepherd and they have no children. His father is dead, his mother lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

There were twenty-four prisoners waiting to be properly admitted to the jail, but Shepherd was taken first, this because there was no suspicion min. He was given a shower bath, then permitted to retain his own clothing-the custom is to disinfect the clothing of most prisoners—after which he was placed in cell 13, known as the clean cell.

This cell on Dec. 3—two days before

William McClintock died—was occu-pied by Leo Koretz. Last summer Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb oc-cupied cells adjoining No. 13. Assistant Jail Physician Theodore

examined him, just a preliminary in spection. This morning the city health department will give him a blood test. Asks for Westbrook. Shepherd's first request to his keep be permitted to see him except in the

presence of his attorney. A few mo-ments later a friendly reporter was eceived by him. Shepherd saw Assistant Jaller James

"Where is Warden Westbrook?" Shepherd inquired. "He is a very good friend of mine. Tell him I'm here." Shepherd had \$25 in cash and was Fitzpatrick replied that Warder

TO FIRST OF MAY

son, is of paramount importance in There were 1,039 prisoners there be-deciding the question of whether he sides himself, and only 412 cells. This

ing yesterday was postponed by agreement until May 1.

Attorney Orville Taylor of the firm of Taylor, Miller, Dickinson & Smith, counsel for nine cousins who are to contest the will, which left all to Shep-herd, informed Judge Henry Horner that "circumstances in another stage of the case made it advisable to delay hearing on the will."

Attorney Robert N. Stoll, Shepherd's northern boundary of the town of Chi- the proof of heirship was established, it being decided that there are ten cousins, nine of them represented by Attorney Taylor, the tenth being in-The same as counts Nos. 9, 10, 11, and effect he was sure he would be able to sane. Should Shepherd lose the will say "produced a mortal fever" it

Trust company will manage the estate.

Shepherd stretched himself on his bunk. The night before he had spent in the Drake hotel under guard, and he said he had slept well. At 9 o'clock he was sound asleep in his cell.

County Jall Crowded.

morning at 8 o'clock Shepherd will be taken from cell 13 in the receiving ward and assigned to one of the ordi-nary cells, where he will probably have

Miss Pope Stays in West. Miss Isabelle Pope, young McClin-tock's flance, will remain in California for the present, according to her coun-sel, John H. S. Lee. Miss Pope has ex-

pressed entire willingness to aid the prosecution in any way possible, and it is expected she will be one of the prin-cipal witnesses for the state.

"But thorough statements have al-ready been taken from her and her

The main point the state is depend-ing upon Miss Pope to bring out is that all her efforts to marry McClintock efore the youth's death were thwartery Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd. marriage ceremony would have auto-matically voided the will McClintock had made leaving Shepherd his entire fortune except \$8,000 a year for the

STREET CAB INJURES MAN. David Schers, 36, colored, of Kansas City Mo., was severely injured when he was struck by a street car at Blue Island avenu-and 22d street last night.

Westbrook is in California. Then Shepherd said he also knew Assistant Jaller Pred Strassheim, but he, too, was Is Plan of Newspaper Man Is Plan of Newspaper Man

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ST. PAUL LINES PUT INTO HANDS OF 3 RECEIVERS

Can't Pay \$48,000,000 Coming Due.

BY O. A. MATHER.

(Pictures on back page.) waukee and St. Paul railroad vester-In the United States District court been through the same mill.

The form of the proceedings was a tion brought by the Binkley Coal company with a claim of \$125,000. But the lit was only yesterday, however, suit was in the interest of the road it.

Judge James H. Wilkerson appointed is receivers Harry E. Byram, president the road; Mark W. Potter of New York, formerly a member of the inter-state commerce commission, and Ed-ward J. Brundage, formerly attorney general of Illinois. Immediately folowing the action here similar suits tituted in the federal courts in ame receivers were appointed.

The general petition sets forth that the St. Paul has outstanding indebtedness of \$465,000,000, of which about \$47,000,000 will mature on June 1, and which the company will be unable to im

the government's war-time control of the railroads ended, the St. Paul's in-

more interest due on June 1. Fol-

Business Exceeds Facilities.

After it was opened to traffic, so bound tonnage, has been changed until at times two and one-half empties to one loaded car are hauled west.

Tesident Byram returned to Chicago trom New York late yesterday but could issue no statement regarding ficiency has been one of the tasks.

RAPID ACTION EXPECTED

New York, March 18.—A rapid reand the farm slump afterward arrestment as to lumber tonnage have been
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reaches. The wa under the receivership proceedings was forecast today as a protective com-mittees for stock and bond holders laid

record low levels.
Selling was accelerated by indicaons that the reorganization would fairly drastic, involving a call upon stockholders for cash payments in ex-change for new shares and the prob-able replacement of refunding bonds with new income bonds or preferred

shares. Frederick H. Eckler, chairman of he bondholders' committee, said today e expected plans for the reorganizon to be worked out with a consider able saving of time and that a long period of receivership would not be

Initial proposals of the protective committee probably will be ready by March 26.

Refuses to Order Test of Judge Walker's Sanity

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki esterday refused the request of Ald. si Judge Henry M. Walker committed the psychopathic hospital for a san-ty test. If the alderman produces a octor's statement in which it is stated. udge Walker is insane, Judge Jarecki fill act in the matter, he said. Ald. kiewicz then declared he would ut pending the action of the Munici court judges when they meet

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St. Paul Road's Line to the Pacific Shows Pioneer Spirit UPHOLD DEVER

BY SCRUTATOR. hip of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. forests of the Pacific northwest. Paul appears to be another of those

road is awakening to new life.

ay consented to a receivership as the has been so often blamed for the finan-dist step in reorganizing its \$760,000,- cial difficulties of the road, will in due

It was only yesterday, however, as it moved westward. self, with its attorneys consenting to broke and marking time. Today they territory has become adequate to their in the march of the St. Paul across

precipitated the St. Paul's trouble are cheaply done. The story of its lea fecting all the northwestern roads.
For a number of special reasons, including the newness of its transcontinental venture, St. Paul has been which assure it of juice at rates which more acutely affected; that is all. All now sound ridiculou the northwestern roads have made
great records in efficiency and economy
of operation in the last few years.

50,000,000 bushels of grain, 7,000 car-The record of President Byram of the loads of live stock and vast quantities St. Paul and his staff has been so con-spicuously good in that respect that It has about as little arid land on for a time it was believed that those its right of way as any cross conti-

Some Foretold Difficulties.

Others have rather looked forward ome has not equaled interest charges to what has happened. Eighteen its fixed indebtedness, except in months ago those who studied the inon its fixed indebtedness, except in roads of the Panama canal on trans-1933. Finally, the petition asks a re-1933. Finally, the petition asks a re-1934 continental tonnage were wondering generally had ceased to think in piorevership to prevent multiplicity of continental tonnage were wondering legal actions by security holders and whether the St. Paul would be able to

brought to a climax several months of uncertainty as to whether the road would be able to weather its financia; difficulties. During that time, President Byram and his directors have the desired for the passenger of the passeng by automobile competition, with no cor-responding curtailment of service.

responding curtallment of service.

Instead of being a mistake, the Paowing an independent appraisal of the cific extension probably will prove in the long run to have made the entire system vastly more valuable. The only of ships and the oarush of the control of the error there seems to have been in not through the Panama ditch. A traffic Readjustment of the St. Paul's capi. going into the venture on a big enough so nearly balanced, that the east

ould issue no statement regarding ficiency has been one of the tasks of recent years. A conservative estimate is that not one-tenth of the new territory opened up by the St. Paul's ex-tension has been developed. The war

Taking the long view, the receiver and friends kept pointing to the great

Paul appears to be another of those incidents that have marked empire building and temporarily penalized the ploneer.

For the moment the road is built ahead of the country, but the country quickly will grow up to it, as it has to others in similar plight. The receiver-ship appears to have come jugt at a stime when the region traversed by the seemed as if there were only two ship appears to have come just at a time when the region traversed by the satisfactory to the management. It seemed as if there were only two

met with brass band, barbecue and bull

In some respects American railroad the continent and engineers' report The more immediate incidents that now show that the work was well and only reflections of the conditions af over the mountain ranges on electricity

improvements alone would enable the nent line, and while it parallels other road to get by without reorganization. lines for certain stretches where economy dictated only one route, on the whole it opens about as much new country as any railroad, not a first comer, ever did.

reditors and to safeguard all interests.

End Months of Uncertainty.

The receivership for the St. Paul brought to a climax several months of brought to a climax several months of pression and a period of high wages.

Whether the St. Paul would be able to neering terms and had begun to redistrict the freedom of ploneer days. The read had no Indians to whip, but it met the political hostiles, who were out after all railroads. Probably if it had started to the coast in 1897 instead pression and a period of high wages. of ten years later and had been managed exactly as it was, it would not be in quite so much trouble today. When it was heading to the coast, the negolating with bankers in New ger revenues have been seriously cut Alaskan trade was lively. It's bottled up now. Later the Russian business

Hit by War Changes.

Then came the post-war surplusage

preliminary plans for a financial readjustment.

Heavy liquidation of the company's
securities broke out following the
starting of court proceedings, carrying
the stock and bond issues to new
record low levels.

Selling was accelerated by indica
business.

It was the call of the big trees that
brought the rails of the St. Paul to
Puget sound. From its birth it had
been a woods child and grew up when
Wisconsin was largely a lumber camp.
On its tracks hundreds of great weodworking industries had been developed.

the writer is informed, has in some periods been responsible for 25 per cent
of the gross business of the road and
probably 40 per cent of its net revenue. For the future it is the extension
that binds the road's prospects to the
prospects of America, and who isn't a
working industries had been developed.

16 LABOR CHIEFS TRACTION PLAN

satisfactory to the seemed as if there were only two things to new life.

The extension to the Pacific, which has been so often blamed for the financh lines, commuter carriers and terminals for other men's railroads.

The St. Paul personnel was made of the ordinance will give better and terminals for the more transportation at a reasonable more transpo capital structure and relieving the course fund of the road, will in due the course fund of the course fund of the ordinance will give better and the continentals. They nearly all have coast—and not an acre of land grant to coast—and not are coast—and not an acre of land grant to coast—and not are c coast—and not an acre of land grant fare and without added tax burden

here the road's attorneys admitted inshillty of the St. Paul to pay its indebt
edness maturing within the next three
months and aggregating about \$48,000,months and aggre clearing house certificates. It revived the golden days of railroading and was construction of subways. See Benefits for Labor.

> organization each represents follow: P. F. SULLIVAN, president Chicago MICHAEL ARTERY, machinery mov-

expenditure for construction means

M. J. BOYLE, business agent elec trical workers, local 134.

ARTHUR EVENSEN, bridge and JOHN DREXEL, stone derrick

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CHARLES FRY, machinists. BURT M. JEWELL, president of the railroad shop crafts' union.

THOMAS D. MALOY, moving picture JAMES McANDREWS, former conressman and trustee of the Chicago CHARLES M. PAULSON, president and recreation. EDWARD RYAN, president architect-

JOHN F. SCHILT, business agent of electrical workers, 713.

placed approval of the ordinance, meet tonight to plan their part of the Civic asso to take a vote on the ordinance. o take a vote on the ordinance. Tuberculosis sanitarium, said:

These indorsements are extremely "Adequate transportation facilities

MILLENNIUM ON WAY-POSTOFFICES TO HAVE REAL PENS, GOOD INK

Washington, D. C., March 18.—Post-fice pens and ink should be above riticism, in the opinion of Postmaster.

cils, 112,000 typewriter ribbons, parcel post tags, 500,000 large sheets feet of those streets. That gives a lee of blotting paper, 160,000,000 envelopes, way of 1,600 feet and there has been 11,300 new letter and package boxes, no intention whatsoever of placing an 16,500 letter box posts, 420,000 cakes of toilet soap, 72,000 yards of cheese-cloth for dusting purposes, 3,600 years minority leader in the brooms, 4,140 brushes, 4,500 mops, islature, said yesterday to the property of th 9,000 cans of scouring compound, and should not be concerned with the bill

significant in view of the fact only April 7. three unionists, Oscar F. Nelson, an alderman, Christian M. Madsen and John J. Walt, publicly have expressed cal bill could receive a two-thirds vote Two of them said that in "such an haps others will join them later, but Without all of the indications forecast that a damage. large majority of the union men will! favor the transit program.

P. F. Sullivan, head of the building "We believe the ordinance will aid in building up the city. Progress est.c. cially in the building industry, has compared to the ordinance. The first is at noon, before the Logan Square Lions' club, 2350 North Kedzie avenue: cially in the building industry, has been too long hampered by inadequate W. C. N. station at 8 in the evening. transportation. As a result parts of the city, highly desirable for residences and business, are now practically inac These sections have been permitted to remain almost waste nd, while other parts of the city, having good transportation, have been crowded with buildings. "The passage of this ordinance and

the building of the rapid transit ex-tensions, which will permit access to these waste parts of the city, will nean thousands of new buildings. "Besides many workers spend two or three hours a day going to and from work. With the rapid transit facilities that time will be reduced materi-

ally. That means more hours of res Civic Bodies Also Approve.

Many civic organizatians gave their approval yesterday. Among them are: Jewelers' association, Kiwanis club of 134, 9, and 713, which already have Men's association, Lake View Womwill an's club, Stock Yards Business and trades council meet tomorrow night of the nursing service of the Muncipal

are of the same importance to com-munity health and prosperity as clean air, pure water, a wholesome milk sup-ply and a proper disposal of garbage and sewage. The herding of tired

1,323,000 sheets of carbon paper, 20. sions, but the ordinance distinctly says Oak Park and Austin and caused conyears minority leader in the state leg-islature, said yesterday the people which Senator Webster introduced into ing a vote on the traction ordinance

their opposition to the ordinance. Per-laps others will join them later, but Without such a vote it cannot do any

Four Speeches by Dever.

vides that Mayor Dever will make four W. G. N. station at 8 in the evening.

before the Men's club of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 1448 East 53d street. The mayor winds up the night at the Electrical Workers' hall. nue. Other meetings are:

tion, 745 Englewood avenue, noon Ald. U. S. Schwartz, speaker.
South Side Catholic Woman's club 6323 Harvard avenue, 3:15 p. m. Frank Ida B. Wells Woman's club, 4421 Grand boulevard, 3 p. m. C. M. Doty,

Kelvyn Park Euclid club, Wrightood and Lowell avenues, 8:30 p. m B. Hodes, speaker. Arcadia Terrace Improvement club, Maplewood and Ardmore avenue, 8

p. m. C. M. Doty, speaker. Seventeenth ward meeting, 506 West 63d street, 8 p. m. Ald. U. S. Schwartz Twenty-third ward meeting, 1805

South Crawford avenue, 8 p. m. F. X. club yesterday gave the opportunity for several speakers to tell of the

OAK PARK IS SHAKEN BY BOMB:

good citizenship."

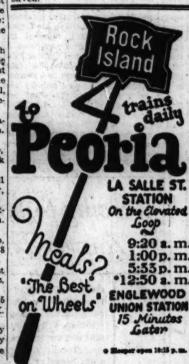
Catherine Waugh McCulloch, a when a bomb exploded in the basement catherine waugh in the basement build. prominent suffragist, "The people of a large unfinished apartment build want good transportation, and this ing at that address, blowing out a por

> Construction on the building was stopped some time ago when Kurt R. Beak, who had financed the project that the bombing was caused by dis-

LONDON'S NOTED elevated structure on a boulevard." John P. Devine of Dixon, Ill., for six WAX WORKS GOES UP IN FLAMES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, March 18.-The amous wax works, known as Mme. troyed by fire tonight. The unique collection of models of royalty, polticians, heroes, celebrities, criminals feet high just before midnight.

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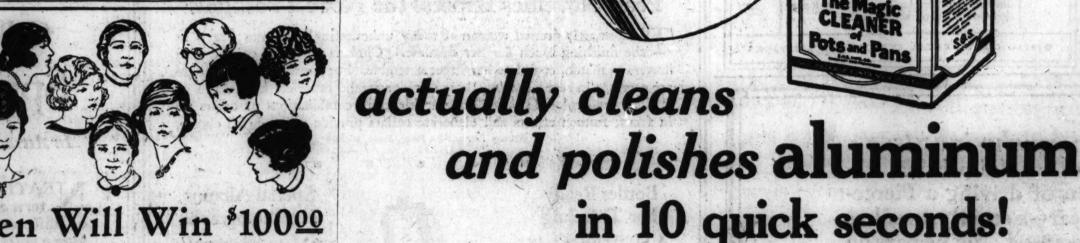
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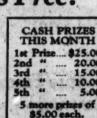


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COL. DENNISTOUN SAYSEX-WIFE HAD AFFAIRS WITH 7

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, March 19 .- The London scandal pot continued to boil today with the Dennistoun suit and the phantom blackmail case furnishing the palpitating public with the best dou-

diers, tattered jobless, and underworld characters who won places in the courtrooms in sardine formation were rewarded with dramas of real life

On one legal stage was presented Lieut. Col. Ian "Tiger Boy" Dennistoun, who, trapped in the witness box, snarled defiance during pitiless cross-examination during which his former wife's love affairs were pawed over and some of the most distinguished personages were mentioned. mony of a deaf witness—an aged but-ler whose deathbed confession related mony of a deaf witness—an aged but-ler whose deathbed confession related passionate meetings and told of a secret love nest shared by the beauti-ful Lady Wilson-Barker, described as a twentieth century vampire, and the late Alfred Francis Waterhouse, who is alleged to have paid her a fortune of nearly \$1,500,000 to hush a mythical blackmafter.

Ill and haggard, a shell of his former self, Col. Dennistoun, former giant of the dashing Grenadier guards, denied that his "Mouse Girl" former wife had paid the price with her "lovely little body" to the late Gen. Sir Jown Cowans, wartime guartermaster gen-Cowans, wartime quartermaster general of the British army, in order to further the colonel's military career. Under goading by Sir Ellis Hume Williams, Mrs. Dennistour's counsel, the colonel admitted he was known all over

Paris by the ugly term "pimp" and the French equivalent.

He then huried a counter charge in which he alleged he was the victim of blackmail and that one of his blackmailers was Maj. Guy Paget, a cousin of his former wife and a manufacturing the starters with a starter wife and a manufacturing the starters with a starter wi of his former wife and a member of an ancient British family.

use Girl's " Sobs Stir Court, A dramatic climax came when Col ennistoun because of his filness was Dennistoun because of his illness was allowed to sit at the solicitors' table, being separated by only three feet from his former wife. While her former husband was relating his version of an automobile trip of Mrs. Dennistoun and Gen. Cowans, the "Mouse Girls" iron nerve snapped and she burst into violent sobbing.

There was a ghastly silence in the courtroom during which Mrs. Dennistoun's territyle sobs were the only sounds. Two women spectators became hysterical and fainted, while Col. Dennistoun walk from the strain swayed in his chair.

Hobbling on a cane, Col. Dennis-

Hobbling on a cane, Col. Dennis-toun entered the colvitroom to undergo the savage ordeal in the witness box Lady Carnarvon, the colonel's present

wife for money, which are sent. Once the receipt of \$100 (\$500) from her made him "feel like howling" and he cried like a child. But the colonel de-lared the money she sent him was "just presents" which he did not con-ider as debts. He admitted he would

INTO WHITE HOUSE AT LAST; POSE WITH CAL

Names High Personages

The occasion was a visit to the White House by delegates to a meeting of the general council of the Presbyterian church attended by the Bryan brothers.

Mr. Coolidge shook hands all round, exchanged a few pleasantries with his visitors, and then posed with the delegates for a group photograph.

cause she enjoyed adultery," snapped the colonel. "I was too weak to halt her and I finally decided that I would with one than six. What could I do? "You could have assaulted Cowans

and told him 'To hell with my career,'" thundered the counsel. The colonel started an angry retort when the judge intervened and reprimanded the counsel for his violent language. The counsel hurled sentences language. The counsel hurled sentences from the colonel's letters to his former wife, which apparently damned the officer, who twisted and squirmed as the counsel drew the net tighter. The letters implied the colonel's complicity in "selling my wife to Cowans" by passages such as "nobody else would have gone through what you have done in order to make your Tiger Boy happy, but everything is panning

Boy happy, but everything is panning just as planned. I despise myself. All my love, sweetheart, and one big kiss."

The colonel admitted that the arisocratic "Mr. F." loved his former

"Did you commit a misconduct with an English girl in Paris in 19187 asked the counsel.

"No, with a French girl," was the

In the meanwhile, in a nearby coom, speciators were hearing she Mr. Coolidge shook hands all round, exchanged a few pleasantries with his visitors, and then posed with the delegates for a group photograph.

In the meanwhile, in a hearby court room, spectators were hearing shocking details of the secret love of Mr. Waterhouse and Lady Barker-Wilson, wife of Sir David Barker-Wilson, wife of Si

nce. The nest was called "The Chalet." In the butler's deposition he stated that he watched the "nighttime goings-on" through an inch erack in a door. "You can see an awful lot through an inch opening," it read. "Waterhouse, like most gentlem

fond of the ladies, was not a clear to bed, he awaited Lady Barker-Wilon's visit with the greatest agitation off. He used to be a strong man, but he finally wasted to a shadow. They kissed like lovers in 'The Chalet,' where the immates could see but not be seen by outsiders."

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another. So are the answers. They are also re-

lated to your age, to your life insurance, to the tax rate and other things A home is worth having and worth working for. The method of getting one is worth careful study so that you may be sure you can pay for it in a reasonable time and not leave your family with a

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yesterday as he passed through Chi-cago on his way to Washington, where olonel as a result of his outspoken itude toward air service development

Speaks on Two Texts.

As Gen. Mitchell conferred with of the congressional aircraft commit-pursuit planes. The feasibility of air force subordinated to her army

colonel's answer.

The counsel showed Col. Dennistourn a girl's name scribbed on a slip of paper. When the colonel nodded, the counsel tore the slip into bits.

Knight's Wife's Affair Described In the meanwhile, in a nearby court.

Visits Chicago.

The counsel to the close grips we knew in France."

Although that conclusion does not relegate capital ships to the junk pile, in the general's opinion, it points the way to the need of air service development as a separate arm of national defense, and he enthusiastically defense, and he enthusiastically described in the meanwhile, in a nearby court. ment as a separate arm of national best pursuit plane the alies had-defense, and he enthusiastically de-nearly forty minutes to reach its tailed plans for the use of aircraft car-"ceiling" of 20,000 feet. The present riers on the surface of the water, becarmy service pursuit ship can get neath the sea, and in the air. there in twelve minutes, Gen. Mitchell

Could Attack in Midsea That development will, he thinks, exend the scope of aircraft until it will be able to attack the enemy in the middle of either the Pacific or Atlantic

"Aircraft can destroy capital ships 'Speedy aircraft carriers equipped with plenty of guns can carry where it will become not a defense but

"The time is not far off when airplane carriers will be submarines as well. They will be able to carry planes nleash them on an enemy fleet which. f unprotected by aircraft, could not

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tee, he talked to interviewers from two texts, as follows: Text No. 1, "We have no American air service," and text No. 2, "Air service will be all-important in wars to come."

"Even in its present state of development aircraft can be made responsible for all enemy surface ships within 200 miles of our shores," the general declared. "That means that with an adequate air defense no nation can bring war against the United States to the close grips we knew in France."

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Guns on Ground No. Defens

And the general laughed at the claim that anti-aircraft guns are a defense against aircraft. Tests vary show only one shot in from 10,000 to against airplanes. One-tenth of 1 per cent of the American anti-aircraft shells fired in France were effective

tuck by his demand for a secretary f general defense with separate arms the army, navy, and the air service

The general asserted that the reter tion of the air service as an auxiliary army by France is no argument against a separate air service in the Inited States

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CURTAIN FALLS ON TURBULENT SENATE SESSION

Leaders Afraid to Risk Vote on Woodlock.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—[Special]—With fourteen glad little pages and squealing in and out amid that the Greek the chairs and desks of the conscript and Latin poets eathers like pupples just let out for a supplied in former run, the senate of the new Sixty-ninth days. This need, one die at ten minutes to 5 this eve- shown by the

And so comes the end of fifteen calandar and twelve legislative days of the United States. what, in parliamentary lingo, is called the "extraordinary session."

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Made Congressional History.

More sensational, perhaps, than momentous, it nevertheless made one siece of history that will live in cononal annals and will be cited as precedent as long as the republic endures. The whole country knows what the piece of history was-that crushing blican President that it would not with its constitutional right to " advise and confirm" in the matter of presidenappointments to high offices of

hat he would make such an appoint ment—a so-called "recess appoint-ment"—the instant the senate adjourned, was considered by the senate as trifling with and menacing its prerogative, and by rejecting the nomination it put itself emphatically on reca vote. They seem to have felt the

Pines Treaty Finally Confirmed.

Long after the name and the sugar rust background of Charles Beeche Warren are forgotten in every other

Confirmation of the Isle of Pines citizens pay private companies for treaty with Cuba—pending before the senate for twenty-one years—was the only other extraordinary event of this

"extraordinary session."

John Hay often said, "A treaty entering the senate is like a bull going into the arena; no one can say just how or when the final blow will fall, how or when the final blow will rail, but one thing is certain—it will never leave the arena alive." This bull, although hoary with years, did leave the arena alive and confirmed, a fact which gives the Isle of Pines back to Cuba and closes a perilous source of bad blood.

Senate Coins New Word. One more permanency is to be credited to the extraordinary session. It's the word "dawzing." In official Washington now one who is late to a com-nittee meeting or an appointment as result of a nap does not say "I was

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congress shut up shop and adjourned he says, is further JOHN C. CARBOLL.

The strate of the minutes to 5 this every shown by the [TRIBUNE Photo.] number of foreign language newspa-pers published in the larger cities of

The lecture is open to the public and will be given at 8 o'clock,

not otherwise insure him. President Coolidge's nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York to be a member of the interstate com-merce commission was not confirmed because it never got out of committee to the senate. The committee pleads that it "got in a jam" and had no time to consider a recommendation. The President will, therefore, give Mr. The Woodlock a "recess appointment," but under those conditions he will get no under those conditions he will set no under those conditions he will get no under those conditions he will get no under those conditions he will set no under those conditions he will set no under those conditions the present he would refrain from when he went to the White House to call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charles B. Sorn-beauty the call on the President after he had been sworn in by Charl because it never got out of committee under those conditions he will get no salary until the senate conver next December chooses to confirm him This appointment met so much oppo

same way when the President resub-mitted the name today.

sition last session that administration leaders did not deem it wise to invite

Norris Rides Power Hobby. Senator Norris [Rep., Neb.] made connection his name will be remem-hered in conjunction with the constian instructive and vigorous speech on bered in conjunction with the consti-tutional question which finally caused his rejection as attorney general of



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Attorney General.

Washington, D. C., March 18.-[Spe ial.]—Within less than twenty-four ours after his name had been conrmed by the senate, John Garibaldi Sargent of Ludlow, Vt., reached the capital today and was sworn in as attorney general. His induction into office filled the

only vacancy left in the President's cabinet, caused by the transfer of former Attorney General Stone to the Supreme court. It also officially marks the end of the bitter struggle between the President and the senate on Warren, start on the way to an im- left by the transfer of Attorney Genmortality that his vice presidency may eral Stone, during which the nomina-

no compromise in the enforcement of the federal dry laws. Mr. Sargent's attention had been directed to reports that he had been a bitter opponent of the last three amendments to the con-stitution and especially the eighteenth amendment. In view of this record he was asked whether his attitude to Dry Question Nettles New ward the Volstead law would be one of "rigid" enforcement or whether he would be more liberal in his treatment.

"The best answer to that," he said.

rugged, homely, plainly dressed New Englander. Although he stands six feet three inches in height, his habitual the average man. Today he was plainly dressed in a gray business suit, a very low collar which disclosed his tion of Charles Beecher Warren of ored fedora hat, fashioned much tike Michigan was twice sent to the senate a cowpuncher's Stetson: He carried by President Coolidge and twice rejected.

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the Associated Press.]—The fate of he he the Associated Fress. —The late of the thirty-four miners entombed in the thirty-four miners entombed in the explosion has resulted in the arrest of W. D. Emonds, Clarence Whetzel, and A. G. Kendall. They were corporation, three miles from here, remained undetermined tonight, twenty-lowing a report of a possibility that the mine may have been bombed. The new attorney general, who had four hours after the blast which been all smiles, appeared slightly nettled at the question.

Tour hours after the blast which wrecked the mine and toppled the tipple into the 300-foot shaft.

Throughout the day, rescue crews "The best answer to that," he said, sharply, "Is to refer you to the people who know ne best and to my record. My friends know how I have conducted my life."

The best answer to that," he said, battled with tangled wreckage which must be surmounted before it can be determined whether the imprisoned men are dead or alive. Leaders in the New England friends declared that taking this statement as a guide, it must be accepted as a pronouncement that the new attorney general would enter upon a campaign of strict law As the reacuse work progressed home.

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enforcement.

As the rescue work progressed, hope virtually faded that any of the men would be found alive, no signal of any kind having been received from sections not yet explored. The only pos-sibility that some of them may have survived hinged upon the siender hope of earth tumbled on

he headings of the mine, R. M. Lam-de, chief of the West Virginia in-pectors, declared tonight. The blaze

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THE TRIBUNE'S

Webster's bill seeks to prevent the referendum on the Dever plan April 7 by amending the law to provide that it shall be necessary sixty days in advance of such a referendum to mail a copy of the ordinance to every registered voter. Only twenty days remain until the referendum. The American intrinsicular is not a life of leisure. They are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nipped feet and are studying frost bits, nipped feet and the studying frost bits, nip

Small and Lundin are supposed to control both houses of the legislature. Their desire is to prevent a determination of the traction question and, having prevented it, stage a comeback in the city hall. Webster's bill, to be operative against the pending referendum, would have to get a two-thirds vote as an emergency act. It probably can't, but that cannot be taken for granted. It is an evidence of the intent of the state administration to interfere in Chicago traction and block the improvements.

The Marks bill is for the creation of the Thompon traction district. It was in the legislature aristocracy provides. four years ago and was defeated. As a substitute for the Dever plan it offers nothing except a politically operated street car system feeding on THE MENACE OF BIGOTRY.

CATTLE AND TUBERCULOSIS.

Springfield on two bills intended to hasten the lie schools throughout the restored provinces and eradication of tuberculosis in cattle in Illinois.

Most of the farmers downstate and practically parochial schools. The church is waging a bitter all the cities favor the bills. They should pass.

Illinois eventually withdraw public subsidies from the ground for esting aside a deed or will procure the cities favor the bills. They should pass. There is conclusive evidence that the organism which causes tuberculosis in cattle is the parent

stock of the organism which produces it in man. If milk is pasteurized, thereby preventing infection from one source, the germs will find another way to reach man. The white plague will exist until the disease is wiped out in cattle.

The law now forbids cities to require that their Catholic schools. ilk shall come from tuberculin tested berds. One of the measures now pending would permit cities to make that requirement. The other provides that when three-fourths of the herds in a county have been cleaned up the remaining herds in the county must be. The farmer, through laws already nacted, bears only one-third of the loss through the slaughter of infected animals. The fe government and the state government each pay im a third of his loss,

covered that all meat animals shipped perculosis-free counties bring a premium at the stockyards. The packers are willing to pay more when they know the carcasses will pass inspection. The opposition to the two measures is oming chiefly from the northern tier of counties, from which Chicago draws its milk supply.

VARIETY IN NEANDERTHALERS. Joe Dorney and Sid Sutherland are writing the

ife story of John L. Sullivan in Liberty. Tex ickard told Joe he never can pay Dempsey more than \$450,000 for any match, but, were John L. his prime, he'd pay him \$900,000 for each of ast four of the fights in which he took part. John L. was the greatest man in the world to pa. Pa and the boys didn't talk much about him with manual arrowal bear arbitration and his dear explanation of what is involved. Mr. Weeks' decision will men

"Yours truly on the level" was John L., and lot of people think it was his honesty which ads a hero of him. Honesty certainly had a to to do with it. He was on the up and up and a square shooter when these qualities were rare ion and the phrases had not been

on, but they didn't budge him. He was

got over being a fighter, even when the hair on his chest turned gray. The world always wor-ships the fighter.

THE WAYWARD BRITISH ARISTOCRACY.

It is reported from London that partian beginning to think something may have to be done to regulate the morals of the British aristocracy of least to control the disclosures and keep activity from having a sinking feeling in the founda-

An occasional sexual is expected. It may even make a brighter London. Queen Vectoris did not think so, Queen Mary probably desent; but she widently hamn't got ascisty as terrified as Victoris had. Before Victoris the high steppers were the royal family and during her time literard stepped some himself. The British court has not been a bed of white lilles all the time.

The present disquiet started when an Indian rajhable of the States who knew anything about that the wise was alraid that would start an Indian uprising.

Then came the suit of Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, now husband of Lady Carnarvon, for a money payment, and the disclosures involved the late was family physician that these three wise money payment, and the disclosures involved the late of the British army.

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THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.

2—Build the Subway Now.

3—Abate the Smoke Evil.

4—Stop Reckless Driving.

5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

TRACTION BILLS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Two bills have been introduced in Springfield to interfere with a Chicago decision of the Chicago traction question. Both came from Lundin sources and both were given to the senate, one by Senator Adolph Marks and the other by Senator Adolph Marks and the other by Senator Adolph Marks and the other by Senator Daniel Webster.

Webster's bill seeks to prevent the referendum.

It is cless Bir John Cowans, quartermaster general of the British army.

That was followed by suit against Lady Wilson-Barker, a British nadd a fish as the first wilson Barker, wife of Sir David Wilson-Barker, a British nave of Francisco and sent him to his death insolvent by making love to him and telling him her husband had discovered it. An other case involving an American adventurer and believe the sense in the solution of British maids and matrons.

A large chunk of British society seems to be studies are beginning to appears. Some of the finger nails. Reports on these strictures of the laborities against the manners and code of the aristneracy. Laxness in the continent is conceded and indulged, but the British moral code has not been supposed to be so tolerant.

The American-aristneracy, if we have one, does in the state of the arctical part. There may be changed in the size of the arctical part in the state of the arctical part. There is no seems the second list of the stides have extended beyond Raynout does not stop preduce a well knew manner.

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are in the presence of fascinating women they are Small and Lundin are supposed to control both at dinner parties and in the presence of their

may play all the golf he wants to. It's a simpl life and it keeps him out of a lot of troi We have to go to Hollywood for what the British

taxes. Whenever the city got such a system that oregon is predominantly a Protestant commons is what it would get—one exploited to the limit by gangsters and sustained by appropriations from public maney.

1. Can one of the children put a mort gage on what he expects to inherit, be fore his mother's death?

2. Could the widow sell the property be divided while the Citizens of Chicago will properly resent the ages of 8 and 16 to attend public schools. This the widow still lives?

4. What effect would undue influence the control of th of their own affairs away from them and prevent controls. Whether such a law is constitutional is by some of the children in handling this property and the children in handling this property.

4. What effect would undue influence was intended as a blow to the Catholic parochial have if the mother were old and coerced by some of the children in handling this property?

F. D. B. implishment of improvements which they being argued before the Supreme court in Wagh- property? ington.

all of Alsace there are only four public schools, though there are many excellent schools under Catholic auspices which benefit from public funds. Hearings were held Tuesday and yesterday at The French government wishes to establish pubschool children in in progress in protest against

the government's proposals. Two illustrations of the menace of bigotry which is the handmaid of no one faith. There is no reason why a Cathelic child must be educated in a nonsectarian school and there is no reason why a Protestant or Jawish parent must help suppor

The state's concern with parochial schools rightly ends when it is satisfied that instruction in itar subjects to adequate.

Editorial of the Day

A.SO PERF A SECOND.

Secretary Weeks decision on the question of allow-ing Chicago to draw water from Lake Michigan to carry away its sawage will give disappointment to the shipping interests and trade bodies who were opposed to the granting of the permit, but disinter-ested observers will find it fair. Chicago has asked leave to take 10,000 cubic feet a second. The secreleave to take 10,000 cubin feet a second. The secre-tary has authorized the withdrawal of 5,500 cubic feet a second until 1950 and a progressively smaller amount from then until 1965, by which time not more than 4,164 cubic feet must be taken. In the meantime, the secretary stipulates, Chicago must complete plants for the artificial disposal of swamp for a population of 1,300,000 and must contribute to the cost of works to raise the level of the lakes. Fittishurch has been interested in the matter because of the use of the lakes by local companies for the transportation of coal and ore. The subject has been discussed a number of times by the chamber of com-

when ma was around because prime fighting wasn't nice. Many of the biggest fights had to be run off in secret.

"Yours truly on the level" was John L., and a let of people think it was his honsety which made a hero of him. Honesty certainly had a

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans:**

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to groper limitations, and schere a stamped addressed envelope to included. Dr. Dvans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service admost be answered.

habyhood or childhood. Nevertheless from the day of birth they were fore and going to bed with a hot water bot-tle when they reached a certain age.

Perhaps even now some wise old phy-signan of the old style can look a man over, ebserve the cut of his jib, listen not one nit is left.

of very weak eyes. She not only fears the possibility of her child being weak, but her eyes may become so much weaker. Your advice on this subject

REPLY: 1. Wearing broad toed shoes cures some cases. Some people wear pads to separate the tees and keep them straight. Operation is required in many cases.

2. All right. May do a little good. Dose 3. No reason for not becoming a mother

REPLY.

Possibly an occasional girl is harmed by playing basketball. But many more are harmed by not playing.

Averaging things, basketball accres well to the good.

PROUD PLESH AND LICE. Mrs. A. M. writes: I feel sorry for R. F. D.'s son. Proud flesh is very painful. I had it once and I applied powdered alum on the sore and it healed quickly and the pain stopped instantly. Often I notice you have requests for a lice killer. I have used a very effective one. It is a tempeonful of powdered sabadilla seed mixed with a heaping teaspoonful of lard. Rub this into the hair and scalp before

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DISPOSING OF THE ESTATE. Benton Harbor, Mich., March 14.—[To-the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man and wife own a farm. There is a clear title, no incumbrance. They have four children. The father dies leaving no will.

1. Can one of the children put a mort-

gage on what he expects to inherit, be-

Alsace and Lagraine are strongly Catholic. In to the surviving joint tenset, one-half would descend to the heave of the decased.

1. Yes.
2. The widow would have no general right to sell the children's interest.

3. By partition proceedings, for which an attorney should be employed.

PAVING PROJECT. Chicago, March 12.-[Friend of the People.]—Please let me know when Wrightwood avenue, between Kenton and Cicero avenue, will be paved. I have heard rumors that the city plans to pave this street this year. A. J.
We will seen held a public hearing on the

paving of a system of streets including Wrightwood avenue, between Kenton and Cleere gvennes, etc. The property owners will be neitifed when the date is set for the public hearing to consider this improvement.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

Board of Local Improvements.

MUST GIVE PROPER NOTICE. Friend of the People.] - If a tenant is it: leaves a house which he rented by the THIS IS A GOLDFISH. month one or two days before the ex-piration of the month without netifying the landlord can the landlord col- WE AINT SURE IT'S A HE. lect another month's rent? The rent HE SET US BACK 2 BITS. lord claims he is entitled to another month's rent, because he was not able to rent to another party, not being notified in due time.

G. W. S.

WE DONT KNOW WHAT HE EATS. The landlord is right

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

People. |- Have any steps been taken IF HE DIES WE WONT MISS HIM. from Belmont avenue north to Patterson HE AINT GONNA BE WITH US LONG. We are planning a public hearing on the We are planning a public hearing on the paying off Austin avenue between Diversey avenue and Grece street, but no plans have been made as yet for paying Austin avenue from Grace street north.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

retary Board of Local Improvem

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 19, 1865. [No copy of the issue of March 19 1865, appears in The Tribune's files.]

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 19, 1900. CHICAGO.-M. M. Mangasariar former leader of the Society for Eth-cal Culture, in an address before the

ciety arraigned the age of material-BERLIN.—The chambers of com merce and commercial and industrial organizations of forty-five cities held a organizations of forty-five cities need a meeting to protest against the exclu-sion from Germany of American meat. LONDON.—Reports from the Orange Free State all indicate that the burgh-

Free State all indicate that the burghers of that republic are giving up their arms and surrendering in large numbers. Gen. Pole-Carew heliogravined from Nerval's Pont to Gen. Clements that 1,800 Free Staters surrendered that 1,800 Free Staters surrendered that the surrendered the surrendered that the surrendered the surrendered that the surre at Edenburg, south of Bloemfontein. LONDON.—The Prince of Wales is

at Edenburg, south of Bloemfontein.

LONDON.—The Prince of Wales is to be reinstalled as grand master of the English Free Masons on April 25, the anniversary of his twenty-sixth year as grand master.

CHICAGO.—According to a map prepared by the Rev. J. C. Armstrong of the City Missionary spelety there are 745 galoons in the First ward, the ward represented by Ald, Coughlin.

ROME.—Fope Lee at St. Peter's hiesed 13,000 pilgrims from the Lattum province. Enthusiastic applause, hurrahs, and cries of "Long Live the Fope" and "Long Live the King" resounded within the immense basilica when Lee appeared seated in the gestatory chair, in which he made the tour of the church.

PARIS.—The amplversary of the commune was celebrated here by an immense public reunion presided over by the Socialist leader, Jaures.

CHICAGO.—Typographical Union No. 18, embracing 1,600 members, was expelled from the Chicago Federation

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 19, 1915. LONDON .- Evidence is accumulat ng of the heavy British losses in the re-

cent fighting in Flanders. Lord Claude Hamilton, in a speech, charges that the papers are not giving full lists of the losses. He declared his own regiment, the Grenadier guards, one of the most famous regiments in the world, lost its colonel and sixteen of-ficers killed and wounded and said that of 1,190 men, the finest in the army, only 300 survived. The Cameronians also seem to have been almost totally wiped out.

orked until nearly midnight on a tenative draft of a protest to Great Britin and France against the interferonce with legitimate American com-nerce by the long range blockade of ermany preclaimed by the allies. CHICAGO. — The sanitary district

voted to permit the use of vacant ground along its channels for the rais-ing of vegetables by the City Gardens association. The association will let garden plots to approved applicants. CHICAGO.—Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, speaking at a juncheon at the Iroquois club, declared President Wilson is the best President for business men the nation has ever had.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sberhart, 7443 Bond avenue, and sounced the engagement of their laughter, Ruth Dorothy, to Thomas Syrne of Salt Lake City.

Byrne of Salt Lake City.

CHICAGO.—George G. Tunell and Miss Madeline Baillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Baillie of Evanston, were married at the Baillie home by Dr. Hugh Jones.

JACKSON, Mich.—James O'Donnell, originator of the rural free delivery system, father of the best sugar industry in Michigan, former congressman, and for many years editor of the Jackson Citizen, is dead at the age of 73. Ope of his two surviving sisters, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell Bennett, is the mother of James O'Donnell Bennett.

This Chicago Tribund war corre-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

BALLADE OF SPRING'S UNREST. B. L. T.

Up in the woodland where Spring Comes as a laggard the breese Whispers the pines that the King, Fallen, has yielded the keys To his Whi Palace and flees Northward b'er mountain and dale. Speed then the hour that frees! Ho for the pack and the trail!

Northward my fancy takes wing. Restless am I, ill at ear Pleasures the city can bring Lose now their power to please. Barren, all barren, are these; Town life's a tedious tale: That cup is drained to the lees;-Ho for the pack and the trail!

Ho for the morning I sling Pack at my back, and with kneed Brushing a thoroughfare fling Into the green mysteries; One with the birds and the bees, One with the squirrel and quail, Night, and the stream's melodies:-Ho for the pack and the trail!

Pictures and music and teas, Theatres books even stale. Ho for the smell of the trees! Ho for the pack and the trail!

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ROMAIN DE CIERTOFF-ERTE, internation Mass Ruth C. writes: What do you that he "viewed with alarm the swing towards think of girls of high school age playing short skirts for women." Viewing is all right, Romain, but not with alarm. But wait! Romain, think it is injurious? now we think it over, there are some that might attitudes and beliefs that, in our day, well be viewed with alarm.

well be viewed with alarm.

Nothing Is Quite So Reprehensible as References to the Past.

R. H. L.: Again the oracle of Hilmois and Rush streets speaks: He says this morning that "the distance between most men's ears is one block" and that "some rich men have twin sixes, but poor guys get along with six twins." He's still soing pretty strong. I thought he'd peter all out. And another thing. I've been looking into your raucous past, and, even though you don't come from Pone Hollow, any bird that will cut a bell stering character like Mike Stapleton, the isunity is sterling character like Mike Stapleton, the isunity is sterling character like Mike Stapleton, the isunity land woven because they were not only "rum drinkers and kind be "one and inseparable."

Thus Paids of the Bloomington High school—well, you know who you cught to be ashamed of!

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The Paids of the Bloomington High school—well, you know tho you cught to be and and nearly worry you to death because you couldn't place it? For a week the epigram

Like a dog, he hausts in dreams, has haunted me, and for the life of me I can't place it. Who said it?

Chicago, March 16.—George W Wickersham attitude towards boosa.

These great men accepted that women as maned, unless it be Rocevelt and Byran, would have a right to vote and particulate that women as maned, unless it be Rocevelt and Byran, would have a right to vote and particulate that women as their attitude that women as their attitude that women as the right to vote and particulate that women as the secure and antitive that women as the result water and that "secure an eventually were were told that the league of actions of the greatest military men our country has produced, Robert E. Lea, did not believe that our sproduced, Robert E. Lea, did not believe that our sproduced, Robert E. Lea, did not believe that our sproduced from they were to "engage in a constructive to could be "one and inseparable."

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signs, slogans, mottoes, and bits of verse which abound all over the Palmer School in Davenport. He liked especially what Dr. Palmer had to say about his goldfish, so he bought a goldfish and put it in our reception room and art gallery at the Virginia. Snowshoe wrote a notice which he tacked up by the side of the goldfish and which he thinks Manlius, Ill., March 15.-[To the Legal is as good as any sign in the Palmer School. This

WE DONT GIVE A DAMN. HE'S ON A DIET BUT HE DONT KNOW IT. Chicago, March 16.- [Friend of the HE'LL KNOW IT WHEN HE GITS HUNGRY.

> W. E. G. WE DONT KNOW WHERE HE LEARNED TO SWIM. HE'S GONNA GO OUT THE WINDOW TO-

NIGHT.

"Then" Would Beat It.

R. H. L.: Apropose of the new Bible, I suppose we should say "A loaf of bread, a raisin cake, and thou." But what would "thou "do in the wilderness if that's what you handed her? BACCHANTE.

WE GOT a letter yesterday bearing the postmark of Center Rutland, Vermont. It was from Mrs. L. Buccel and conveyed the pleasing announcement that the Line Nite performance at WOC at Davenport last Saturday night had been heard very clearly at Center Rutland. That's good, very good, but we were counting a good deal on the suppose that the curbs except on signals to step off the curbs except on signals. heard very clearly at Center Rutland. That's good, very good, but we were counting a good deal on Madagascar and Tasmania. But their letters may be on the way.

We've Asked Him. He Said, "Nawlens."

Sections. Pedestrians are not permitted to step off the curbs except on signals from a semaphore and a bell.

It is a law which should be in force in every large city, and one that could be studied profitably by the Chicago

R. H. L.: Please tell Peggie that it is neither Naw-lins nor N'R-leens, it is 'Yawlins. If you don'

Oh, Indeed, Redelet Lucerna. Thi—I detest, abhor, and abominate these cancille who insist on using foreign phrases as bon mots and sesquipedalia verba. It is schrecklich rather than de bon aira. Doubtless, I am persons non grate for insisting les expressions idiometique are not au fait or trés joils. Potstauend! Sonst wird es that we must parlions Hispaniels or be accounted schlemiels. Con amore, Topungross.

AS WE READ Dr. Falman's con how he had conspired with Mr. Shepherd to commit murder by inoculating young McClintock with typhoid fever germs, we felt so envious of hysna and tigers and boa-constrictors and things that

ANSWER TO GENTLE MALEDICTION. Dear bitter lady, spare me your curse, Harsh time your heartburn soon will disburse; Dark hair and slim grace ever will keep Vigil with me, embedded deep. One drop of sold, warm as June rain, Gently will torture my dreary brain; So, bitter lady, dry note your tours, Pity me, rather, climbing the years. ..

Heavens I Maybe It's a Press Agent Stunt.
R. H. L.; Has anybody else noticed a resemblance between a certain front page heroine by the named Mrs. D-nn-st-un (to borrow Thackeray's method. the much loved heroine of "The Green Hat."

FAR, THE FIRST.

DON'T WE NEED A NEW COAT OF ARMS?

[Brooklyn Eagle.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CALLING THE BOLL.

ca, Ill., March 3.—I would like to suggest apropos the editorial, "Calling the Roll of Great Wets and Drys," that would be as inexcusable as their attitude

Who said it?

COLIN. form. Occasionally we take a step forward despite the puny and selfish efforts of little minds. M. L. McCanca,

BOUQUET FOR JAMES O'DONNELL Davanpert, Ia., March 15.—I just want to say you have added a jewel to your crown with Mr. O'Donnell Bennett and lawless, dirty drivers who are a minance his column about Washington. It's the best stuff I've read about Washington in the best stuff I've read about Washington in the lawless of the lawless o best stuff I've read about Washington in many years. I've heard much from politicians and well read people, but Bennett gives you the most interesting recital of facts now published, I think. I was born and raised Republican and my forbears universe, once more gives Chicago a were New Englanders, but I believe in telling the whole truth about national invisible policemen with white straps. news and in keeping things straight They are used in Boston-naturally, Chi down there. If we don't every state, cago must follow. May I suggest that county, and city government will become cities desirous of worldwide recognizant and prosperity will vanish.

My experience in reading signed corrematters? Our policemen have a decided ce in the last Liteen years has een that a new broom sweeps clean. I suppose the reason is that after a fellow has been covering a certain field for many years the field itself loses interest and gradually he loses his vivid style and becomes a propagandist. More power to you and more strength to Bennett and his pencil.

R. M. MCFARLAND.

THE HANDS OF DEATH.

safety commission. Plenty of laws for the motorist and none for the pedestries is incongruous, to say the least.
L. R. Rotters

A JOB FOR WICKERSHAM Chicago, March 16.-George W. Wie

here is the opportunity for Mr. Wickersham to talk to Japan before preaching

HE BLAMES THE DRIVERS. Chicago, March 15.-That editorial in Saturday's W. G. N. on "The Hands of

gone to seed old wreck of an antiquate

New England village. CHICAGOAN ADDRESSED TO MARGARET HALES. Chicago, March 15 .- I'd like to ask Margaret Haley the following questions 1. Isn't it true that many expens come out of the educational funds that might be taken from the building fund?
2. Aren't the teachers of Chicago poorly

paid as compared with those of other 3. Ought the parents to expect their children to be educated at our es pense? ONE TEACHER

TAXPAYERS VS. TAXEATERS. Chicago, March 14.—The interviews of the "Inquiring Reporter" with various people regarding President Coolidge campaign for economy was highly in structive for those who had sense anoug to analyze the matter. The taxesters all condemn him. The taxpayers all were for him. The moral is that, as the taxeater is all for extravagance, and his vote counts as much as any one, the policy of the taxpayer should be to vote against any scheme whatever that is creases the number of taxeaters. Géorge Williams.

SUNK IN THE PULPIT

[London Passing Show.]



OF ARMS?



TO MARGARET HALEY.

ES VS. TAXEATERS.





Braeside is Ready!

An achievement in the development of Natural Beauty! To provide a setting for fine homes

A year of planning, a year of creative work by landscape architects and engineers, has gone before this announcement. Braeside, once but a broad expanse of high and rolling wooded land, has taken form. and now its spacious homesites front upon winding drives that have been laid out and landscaped, in a setting of rare natural beauty, of towering forest trees. Situated in Highland Park, thirty-five minutes from downtown, and within a block of North Western and North Shore line stations, one block west of Sheridan Road and three blocks west of Lake Michigan, Braeside has for years remained the property of an estate.

From its point of vantage one hundred feet above lake level, this tract of rolling wooded land has a delightful view of the beautiful Skokie Valley. Even mong the many delightful spots for which the North Shore is known, it would be hard to find a ocation more attractive as a site for fine residences.

The development of Braeside has been carried out with the full knowledge that to create here a home community that would do justice to the surround-ing beauty, would require the skill of foremost city planners and landscape artists. Braeside has not been hurried to completion; each spacious site has been laid out in relation to its topography, with the object of preserving the priceless old forest trees, the gentle slope of rolling ground and the beautiful vista of the surrounding countryside.

But to preserve and enhance the natural beauty of Braeside was but one step in its development. Carefully planned and rigid restrictions were devised which forever protect against the encroachment of cheap or unsightly development, and our precautions as owners afford further assurance that all who purchase at Braeside will be substantial citizens, people of taste and refinement.

Braeside is in that section of Highland Park, close to the lake, which has been zoned by the Highland Park plan commission to sites having a minimum

area of 12,000 square feet, and no home may be built at Braeside which will cost less than \$12,000. Several homes costing considerably in excess of this amount will be built here this spring.

The Highland Park plan commission is active in park, beach and playground development, and Braeside, in Highland Park, possesses all the usual recreational advantages, but has them in closer proximity than most North Shore communities. Ravinia Park with its summer opera adjoins Braeside on the north, golf courses are nearby and the beautiful grounds of the North Shore Country Club are within a block.

The work of preparing Braeside for residences has been virtually completed; sidewalks, sewer, water, gas and electricity have been installed and paid for, and contracts have been let for the concrete streets to be completed this spring.

Residents at Braeside will have none of the inconveniences to which they would be subjected in the ordinary suburban community. No homesite is more than three blocks from the station, and there are sidewalks every foot of the way.

The scarcity on the North Shore of desirable residential sites becomes each year more acute, and what few sites comparable to these remain available are held at prices much higher than at Braeside.

Even for those who have not definitely fixed upon this year or next to build their permanent home on the North Shore, the purchase of a site now will constitute an exceptionally good investment and is the only way to make certain of securing so desirable a site at any reasonable price

A visit to Braeside will be well w all who are interested in securing a residential site of unusual beauty, and if you would have your selection of the choice locations, attend the formal opening of Braeside Sunday, March 22nd.

Take the delightful drive out the Green Bay Road to the County Line Road in Highland Park, just north of Glencoe. Or via Sheridan Road to the County Line Road and west to the office at Green Bay Road and the County Line Road. Or by train; any North Western or North Shore Train stopping at Braeside will take you directly to the property and within two blocks of the local office.

See Braeside Sunday, see this advanced community development, and how it surpasses what has gone before. Inspection implies no obligation, so accept our invitation for Sunday. Tear out this page as a reminder—discuss it with your family, then visit Braeside. In the interval you may obtain a free booklet illustrating and describing Braeside. Simply mail the coupon.

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Radio Turns Into Gigantic Relief Agency

Sends Forth Aid to Areas Hit by Cyclone.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

combined in broadcasting the news of the tornado that swept through southern Illinois and in organizing relief measures for the victims.

This flood of news matter curtailed most of the programs, but kept the au-dience of the air in rapt suspense and

There were two important educa-tional broadcasts, the first in point of time being the Philharmonic society or-chestra concert at Carnegie hall, New York City, the second being the Hun-garian folk song program at W-G-N from 8 to 9.

The Hungarian concert was furnished by William Molnaire, tenor, and Kalman Kolostanyi, violinist. This was not stated as an educational pro-

was not stated as an educational program, but in character it was decidedly so, and very much Hungarian. All files were given in Hungarian, some of them without translations.

The serious character of the music, with its uncertain rhythms and longing, restless tonal character, was strangely appropriate to go with the announcements of the uncertain news from the storm swept districts.

The Philharmonic society concert from WEAF is strictly educational, and was broadcast by a chain of stations, but the reception at this point was unsatisfactory and nothing more than cursory listening was done. Although the program itself was an interesting one.

Getting away from the serious for moment, yet not into the trivial, the one most interesting feature on last night's programs for this listener was Prof. Wallace Amsbary's readings of several of James Whitcomb Ruley's "Hoosier Ballads" at WLS. Prof. into it in a vigorous way that is extremely fascinating. He not only en-ters the spirit of the poem, but he revivines the very character portrayed. This was done from the Barton studio, and Ralph Emerson was a

good assistant at the organ.

At the close of these delightful readings the Senate theater orchestra played the "Poet and Peasant" overture, rounding out a very delightful bases.

NEW SHORT WAVE LENGTH GRANTED RADIO AMATEURS

Washington, D. C. March 18.—Amateurs who operate wireless telegraph sets were authorized by Secretary Hoover today to use a new wave length band between 7477 and 7496 tneter. The American Radio Relay League asked permission for experimental purposes.

"Few people realize the immense number of possible operating channels that lie in the low wave length," Secretary Hoover's statement said. "If it ever becomes feasible to conduct breadcasting on these frequencies, it would be possible to place within the

Messenger is Robbed of \$7,500 on Way to Bank

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.—George graph company, western Electric company, make the company, western Electric company, packers, here, reported to the police today that two men had robbed him as he was on the way to the bank with \$7,500 to be deposited. The thieves, he said, escaped in an automobile. Trade in ds/

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: To the Boats!

(Standard Time Throughout.)

8 to 10-WCBD [344], Zion, Ill. Concert 8-WGBS [315], New York, Native Afri

B--WGRS [315], New York, Nauve Allican program.

8--WHR [385], Kansas City, Program.

8--WBR [428], Atlanta. Concert.

8--WAHG [33/5,6], Long Island. Concert.

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8 to 9--WEAF [492], New York, Russian music by Atwater-Kent radio artists. Also WFI, WCAE, WGR, WEAR, WWJ, WOC, WSAI, WCO.

8:18--WGR [279], Ames. Ia, Musicale.

8:30-WGBS [315], New York. Piccadilly







RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Thursday, March 19.)

will stage his first "radio-inter A view " this evening at 8 o'clock from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Mayor Dever will be interviewed be

fore the microphone on the subject of Chicago's transportation problems. The questions put to the mayor will be those submitted by the radio audience. This is W-C-N's plan for "radio-interviews"—to request queries from the listeners to be later put to the person interviewed before the microphone.

The 8:20-9 o'clock program is to be given by Mary Van Auken, pianist, and William F. Entore, basso. The Hiram College Glee club of Hiram, O., directed by Elias A. Bredin, will offer

alternating with the Drake hotel dance orchestra.

The parade music and descriptions of the models at the fashion show in the Davis store will be broadcast again today, beginning at 3:10. Frank Morley Woodruff of the Chicago Academy of Science is to lecture on "Birds and Flowers in Lincoln Park" from the nature exhibit at the Davis store.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

(Wave length, 370 meters.)

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

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to 8:20 p. m.—First "radio interview,"
Mayor William E. Dever on Chicago's
transportation prollems, by Announcer
quin A. Ryan,
8:20 to 9 p. m.—Mary Van Auren, pranist,
and William F. Entore, baseo.

10 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Hiram College
Glee club; Drake Hotel Dance orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:39 and 7 a. m.--KYW [535]. Y. M. C. A. etting up exercises.

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3:45-WLS [345]. Give club from Crown Point, Ind.
4-WMAQ [448]. Household hour: 4:30.
women's clubs.
6-WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ: 6:25. Hotel Ls Salle orchestra; 6:50.
"Daddy."

hour until 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade
market reports.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone
String quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert.

2:30 p. m.—Bocking Chair time; music and descriptions of the models at the fashion
show at the Davis store; talk by Frank
Morley Woodruff on "Birds and Flowers
in Lincoln Park."

5 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; closing
stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.
5:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Trake
Concert ensemble and Blackstone String
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7 to 8—WGJ [448]. Mrs. Lydia Lochner,
contralto. Dorothy Dillow, soppano; Blanche
Bohisson, pianist; Midred Perlin, geader;
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7 to 8—WEH [376]. Robert York, tenor;
Hasel O'Neill, soprano; Riviers theater feations.

tions.

7.—WLS [345]. Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn; 7:20, Howe program; 8, silent for WCBD, Zion.

8.—KYW [538]. "Twenty Minutes of Good Reading," the Rev. C. J. Pernin.

8.—WMAQ [448]. Garden talk; 8:15, Boy Scout orchestrs; 8:30, Mrs. Estelle Lovelle Welch, reader; 8:50, University of Chicago lecture.

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Washington, D. C., March 18.—[Special.]—Should the United States Supreme court determine it has jurisdiction in the Oregon school cases, now under advisement, it will decide, among ether important questions, if a state, employing its police powers to regulate the education of minors, may go to the extent of enacting legislation to the court of the extent of enacting legislation to the Chicago market in two weeks was begun yesterday by Dr. J.

W. T. Duvel, grain exchange supervisors from Secretary of Agriculture Jardine through the grain futures administration.

News of the government's action evidently checked the operations of what the trade calls the "Florida bear pool." as the selling pressure of the last two days was not so conspicuous. There was a gain of 9 cents for the day in May wheat.

Dr. Duvel's first move was to call the attention of Board of Trade officials to section 7 of the grain futures act, which requires members of a contract market in two American Farm bureau, said last night:

"It is rather difficult for the farmer who has a thousand bushels of wheat the trade calls the "It is rather difficult for the farmer in his bin to understand why it should be worth \$500 less yesterday than it was two weeks ago. This same farmer has always been taught that prices go up or down with supply and demand.

"No great amount of new wheat has been created, nor has any great amount been destroyed. It is, therefore, 'very natural that the farmer should arrive at the conclusion that this charge in price may be due to manipulation and speculation in the market." nount to suppression of all religious and private schools.

The Oregon law, constitutionality of which is challenged, was placed on the ballot by initiative petition, submitted and approved on July 6, 1922, and passed at the election of Nov. 7, 1922. It provides for compulsory attendance of all children between the ages of 8 and 18 at public schools with ages of 8 and 16 at public schools with a few exceptions in the cases of abnormal, subnormal, and physically ceived that the markets were being manife children, and those living at great distances from public school-houses, in instances where no means of transportation is furnished by the

Cell or Fine Is Penalty. The law makes it a misdemeanor for a parent or guardian to fail to comply under a penalty of a fine of from \$5 to \$100 or imprisonment for from two to thirty days for each offense. Each day's absence of a child from public school constitutes a second offense.

from public school constitutes a separate offense.

The law does not go into effect until Sept. 1, 1926, but interlocutory injunctions, preventing state officials from enforcing it, were granted in March. 1924, to the Hill Military academy of Portland, a private school organized for profit, and the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. a Catholic sisterhood which has a membership of 1,284 and conducts for nembership of 1,284 and conducts for-

ty-nine schools throughout the country with a total enrollment of 10.461 pupils.

The sisterhood conducts twelve schools in Oregon, with an enrollment of 1,980 pupils, and bases its attack on the law on the ground that it deprives the organization of "property without due process of law." The sisterhood values its buildings in Oregon at \$595.000 and its equipment at \$37,000.

State's Side of Case. The principal arguments on behalf of the state were presented by Attorney General Isaac H. Van Winkle, Willis S. Moore, his assistant, and former Senator George E. Chamberlain. representing Gov. Walter M. Pierce. They contended that the education and assimilation of foreign born children can best be accomplished to the state of the stat best be accomplished in public schools: that the increase in crime among chilthat the increase in crime among children might be due to private schools: that religious prejudice is increased by two school systems; that private schools might be conducted by bolshevists, communists, and syndicalists: that instruction in private schools is inferior to instruction in public schools: and that private and received the schools: and that private and parochial schools might be developed to the point where

they would destroy public schools.

It was argued that the state has the school as it has over minors at work.

It was contended "the parents are subject to the paramount right of the state to exercise control over such minors," as evidenced in laws regarding employment, vaccination, compul-sory school attendance, and the custody of children of divorced parents.

hools Defend Parent Rights. The protesting schools hold that the law, among other things, attempts to deprive parents of the right to control the education of their own children; to delegate arbitrary and unlimited power to county school superintendents; to determine when a child should be exempt from attending grade schools; and to control the free exercise and enjoyment of religious opin-ions. It was argued such a law might be carried to the extent of crushing

be carried to the extent of crushing great universities.

Mr. Van Winkle pointed out that the courts have upheld statutes forbidding the use of religious garb in schools.

"The federal constitution." he said, "does not guarantee religious liberty to the citizens of the several states. It merely prohibits enactment by congress of any law establishing a religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. A contention that a state statute violates the religious liberty of a citizen does not therefore raise a federal question."

Cite Loeb, Leopold as Examples. The Loeb-Leopold case was referred to by counsel for the schools in their brief.

"Only recently," it says, "a revolting murder was perpetrated for sport and in cynical disregard of all that was right by two educated sons, belonging to respectable families, and the public prints throughout the land proclaimed the fact that these young assassins, although amply educated otherwise by parents of large means, had had no religious or moral training worthy of the name."

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Texas Senate Refuses

Ferguson Case Review

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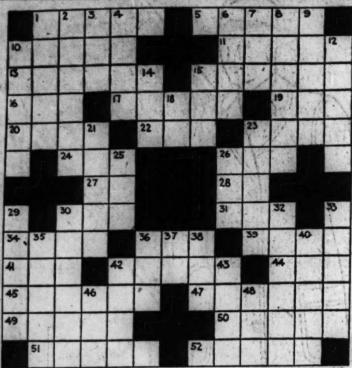
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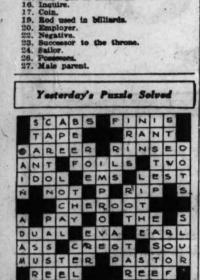
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Gen. Avenido May Oust Anti-Blasphemous Society Rivera as Spain's Dictator Appeals to Italians Abroad [Chicago Tribuno Foreign News Service.] PARIS, March 18.—Reports reaching VERONA, Italy, March 18 .- [By the Paris from Madrid state that Gen. mittee of the anti-blaspher Avenido, the civil governor of Barcolona, is looming as a successor to
Primo de Rivera, president of the
Spanish directorate, with continuation
of the dictatorship along stricter lines. It is reported that Gen. Avenido is planning a coup against Primo de Rivera during the latter's absence in dorocco, and that he has already rained the adhesion of the national endarmerie, numbering 100,000 troops, and also of members of the Spanish fascisti in the region of Barcelona.

HUNT BODIES IN MANY CHICAGOANS FLEE AS FLAMES RAZE \$4,000,000 FIRE AT PALM BEACH

Declare Martial Law as Hotels Are Looted.

(Continued from first page.)

saved clothing and jewelry by tossin them hastily into pillow slips an sheets, but many were left only the articles they wore. Some bundles worth thousands of dollars were thrown to safety from windows, while the owners of other similar packages clung to them despite the added danger through the control of the contr

MILLIONAIRES ARE FIREMEN

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 18 .-[Special.]—Millionaires and footmer shone alike tonight as individual he roes of the \$4,000,000 fire that threatened America's playground, but the outstanding group of Croesuses was led by Tony Biddle. Biddle organized a volunteer brigade

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Dickey-Slayers Saturday Waukegan, Ill., March 18.—Indications were today that the jury to hear charges of murder and attempted robbery against four defendants in connection with the death of Russell Sage Dickey, express messages and according to the latest and attempted to smoke and notified the clerk on duty, officials say. He russell upstairs, but Dickey, express messenger, slain on could detect nothing. Seeing a light Dec. 20 on the Viking of the Chicago in the apartment occupied by Mrs. and Northwestern railway, would be completed by Saturday. The first eral days, he rapped on the door. Then, panel was accepted and sworn. A second panel of veniremen was tendered for a walk a short time before, he burst by the state. by the state.

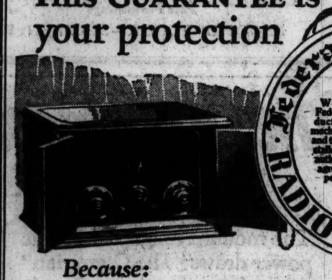
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The wit of a 14 year old schoolgir caused the capture yesterday of Chaun-cey Grimm, 35, 105 South Paulina street, for whom the police searching on charges of passing counterfeit money. Grimm tendered Ber-nice Odahowski, who was working in statng that her brother, William S. her father's bakery at 3267 Armitage avenue, a \$1 bill which had been altered to resemble a \$10 note. Bernice told him to wait for his change. She went next door and called the police.

> Robbers Halt Poker Game Wreck Phone, Seize \$1,000

More than \$1,000 was obtained by four robbers who interrupted a poker game in the apartment of Mrs. Harry Fick, 4272 Kenmore avenue, yesterday, and robbed nine men and a woman guest. The robbers took only currency from their victims, ignor-after pulling a telephone of Mrs. Ruth Kaye, Paul and Mae Bird. brother of Adolph F. Bird. Funeral Satur, day, 2 p. m., from residence, 4816 N. Robey-st. Interment Montrose. West Palm Beach, Fla., March 18.— [Special.]—Authorities here state it is reported that the fire in the Breakers

FUNERAL TODAY GENEVA BANKER

The Rev. C. J. Legae, S. J., 84 years and politician of Geneva, III., who died last Tuesday, will be buried today in Scolety of Jesus, died yesterday at the St. Ignatius High school. In 1885-1894 Father Legae was pastor of the Holy Family shurch, and under his leadership the married special prominent citizens of Kane and Mentals, and ago. Bankers, county officials, and more prominent citizens of Kane and Mentals, and prominent citizens of Kane and Mentals, and married the funeral.

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DEATH NOTICES

BARNETT-Michael F. Barnetl, brother of Mrs. Hannah F. Donnelly, Funeral from residence, 714 Barry-av., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Ladv of Mount Carmel church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

BARTLETT-Frank G. Bartlett, Tuesday, March 17, 1925, beloved father of Orton W. Bartlett, Funeral Thursday, March 19, at 2:15 p. m., from late residence, 115 6th-av., La Grange, Please omit flowers, Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.

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DOW-Albert R. Dow, March 16, beloved husband of Katherine, father of Harvey Dow and Hermia Dow Helabird. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2.30 from late home, 215 Campbell-st., Geneva, Ill.

FLECKLES—Sophia Fleckles, bee De Vide, devoted mother of Walter E., Camille J., Mrs. La Vone M. Winkelman, Logan N., Henry A. and Maurice, March 16, at Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral from chapel, 2703 N. Clark-4s., Friday, March 20, at 3 p. m. to Eccephill. Member of Flora chapter, No. 734, O. E. S.

FORD—John J. Ford, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Gleason, fond father of Mrs. Ann Jennings, at residence, 3344 Fultonst. Funeral Friday, at 9 s. m., to 8t Matthew's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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GILLERAN—Bridget Gilleran, neo O'Keefe, beloved wife of late Michael, mother of Mrs. William T. O'Brien. John. James, Michael, Celia, and Thomas Gilleran. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from residence, 838 Roscoe-st., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary.

GORELICK—Joseph Gorelick, aged 68, fond husband of Ethel Gorelick and beloved father of Mrs. Anna Sollo, Mrs. Rose Sampson, Mrs. Goldie Schaff. Mrs. Rianche Tilles, William and Herman R. Funeral will be held Friday, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Division-st. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery. Walchelm.

HAGERTY—William Hagerty. March 17, 1925, beloved husband of the late Sarah J. brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burchell. Member of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M. also A. A. of 8, and E. B. of America, division No. 241. Funeral from chapel, 4317 W. Ohleago-av., Friday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. interment Forest Home. Masonic services at the concetery.

McENERY — Jeremiah McEnery, belong brother of Thomas, William J. Nore C and Julia G. Member of lodge 199, Switchmen's Union of North America. Pural dence, 145 S. Whipple-st., to Our Lady et Sorrows church. Burial Rochelle, Ill. Estate 2394.

MERRITT—May Merritt, March 18, mother of Mrs. Virginia White. P services at chapel, 4327 Cottars Gro Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Oak

PURCELL—Bridget Ta'lett Furell, wife of the late William F., food mether of Re. Agues Cox and Thomas F. Furell, Fu-meral from chapel, 1158 R. Gartesi, Fri-day at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name Cathedral, where solemn requirem high mass will be colebrated. Interment Calvary.

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Add members please attend funeral of or late member, Friday, March 20, at 92 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. MRS. SAM OFTINGER, Pre-MRS. L. J. SOLOMON, Rec. Sec.

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SOMMERSCHIELD—Carl F. Sommerschied are 91 years, March 16, beloved habe of Inrobory Sommerschield, fond father Mrs. M. Carlson of Phoenix, Aris., and H. Sommerschield, Mrs. C. Saaby, Mrs. Sommerschield, Civveland.

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Fleet Needed Oil, Says Defense Deposition.

Associated Press.]—Counsel in the of his policy of attempting, through

According to the deposition, the current need of the navy for fuel oil was one of the considerations in the Teapot Dome lease negotiations. The United States fleet in 1921 was in need of oil supplies when the question of ex-changing royalty crude cil for fuel

The lease plan finally was approved by the then navy secretary, Edwin Denby, after an opinion upholding its legality had been delivered by the judge advocate general of the navy, according to the deposition. Contingent on the legality of the plan, however, was the stipulation that the naval reserve lessees would be required to build storage facilities which aventually would become government property. Admiral Robison said.

The admiral said the Sinclair lease, calling for a sliding scale of royalties from 12½ per cent to 50 per cent, was

from 12 1/2 per cent to 50 per cent, was the highest with respect to royalties that the government ever had made. Defense Hits Senate Quiz.

Leading the defense into action, Mar-tin W. Littleton, noted New York at-torney, expressed the "gratitude" of the Sinclair interests at being in the quiet atmosphere of a federal court "after having been hunted through the senatorial jungles and pursued across the burning plains of presiden-tial politics."

by the defense was that of J. W. Zevely, attorney for Sinclair, which originally was given before the senate oil committee in January, 1924, relative to the alleged loan of \$25,000 by Sinclair to Fall in June, 1923.

AGED WOMAN **HELD TO GRAND** JURY AS SLAYER

penitentiary, was held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of murder because of a fatal illegal operation on Mrs. Jean Cohen, 17, of 3103 North avenue. A coroner's jury previously had exonerated Mrs. Hagenow, Mrs. Hagenow is also awafting a hearing charging her with the mur-der of Mrs. Nina Ruth Pierce, five day bride of Logan F. Pierce, Mrs.

Greek Bandits' Attack

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ITALY TRIES TO BAR FRANCE IN BRITISH TREATY

IN TEAPOT SUIT Chamberlain Spurns Mussolini Scheme. BY JOHN STEELE

LONDON, March 18.—Austen Cham the cabinet today on the results of the meeting of the league of nations at Geneva. THE TRIBUNE is informed

It is learned that new complica-tions have been caused by an action of the Italian government. Premier Mussolini has offered the British gov-ernment a Mediterranean alliance to ernment a Mediterranean alliance to the exclusion of Franca. Sig. Mussolini's argument is that Italy, with her growing population, has the right to acquire a sphere of national influence in north Africa in proportion to her power and her emigration. He argues that, therefore, Italy's territorial interests in the Mediterranean and the British transit interests are of almost equal importance.

Mr. Chamberlain answered that he could not consider any agreement in which France was not an equal partner and he informed the French government of Sig. Mussolini's proposal.

Frech and Ambassadors Clash

Foch and Ambassadors Clash. the report of the allied control commission on Germany's disarmament is due to a quarrel between Marshal Foch and the ambassadors' council. The ambassadors, on receiving the report, sent it to Marshal Foch for further study. Marshal Foch returned it, saying it was the business of diplomats and not a soldier to draw un general.

HUMBLE SENATE

Plans Platform Fight on Filibuster Rule.

and Copeland [Dem., N. Y.], subsequently introduced resolutions for a change of the rules, but the senate

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San Antonio, Tex., March 18.—Staff Sergt. Irwin Mackey was killed and Sergt. Womack of Kelly field was prob-ably fatally injured when the airplane in which they were flying crashed 1,000 feet to the ground near here this

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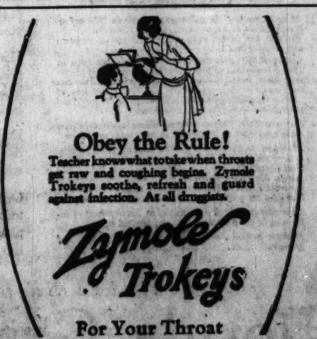
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LITHUANIA GETS **POLE ULTIMATUM AS TROOPS FIGHT**

Clash Adds to Peril of War Over Danzig.

The Lithuanian minister is preparing to forward a protest to the league of nations, alleging that Polish armed tier traced by the Geneva committee following Zeligowski's seizure of the Vilna region. He is also making over-

holding them prisoner.

The situation is considered critical in view of the temsences of the Damig question, where Poland has massed troops to protect the Damig corridor and to occupy the free port militarily if the German population becomes restless.

Poland Talks of War.

[Chieses Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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WARSAW, Poland, March 18.—
Should France agree to the evacuation

Should France agree to the evacuation of Cologne, accepting the English and German guarantees of her present western frontier, Poland may be forced to occupy Danzig. There are today 40,000 Polish troops facing two crack German divisions before Danzig, according to the Polish authorities. Because of the secret negotiations in Paris all Poland is discussing the possibilities of war.

The German divisions are located in East Prussia, and, according to Polish officers, they are prepared to cut off the Polish corridor from Poland should a Danzig coup be attempted. In addition there are within Danzig 5,000 troops, armed with the most modern weapons and mostly noncommissioned officers who served in the war, who are prepared to repel a contemplated Polish attack.

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officers who served in the war, who are prepared to repel a contemplated Polish attack.

Ignore Bussin's Treeps.

The Polish staff is discussing the possibility of taking Danxig. An important question in this discussion is should additional divisions of the Polish army be transferred from the Upper Silesian and Russian borders and concentrated on the Polish corridor to support the garrisons already there, which are powerless to set un less the German divisions in East Prussia are counterbalanced.

The recent heavy concentrations of Eolshards.

The recent heavy concentrations of Bolshevik troops on the Polish border are being ignored by the Poles as the Russians will not be able to advance until spring and also, according to Polish information, because of the disorganization of their quartermaster

Poles are divided into two camps, one of which believes that England is steadily maneuvering to of uniting with Germany and the fu-ture government of Russia against the rest of Europe. Followers of this thought advocate the immediate occupation of Danzig, regardless of the cost, and the alignment of the Baltic states with Poland on the grounds that all eastern Europe is threatened by the German-English plan for the revi-

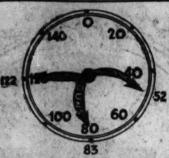
sion of the Versailles treaty.

The second group of Poles advocates the present policy of letting things as they are, not believing that England will allow Germany a free hand in

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withdraw its frontier guards, according to a statement issued by the Lithuanian legation here today.

Mexico City, March 18.—[By on a Red ship a few weeks ago and is in Paris after a stay at Nice. The now in a soviet prison at Vladivostk. couple were married in Chicago in 1902. tion of the so-called Mexican Apostolic orces violated the temporary fron- Catholic church are reported in dis-

One person was killed and two were vina region. He is also making over-tures to the French government, ask-ing that pressure be applied to War-saw to prevent an outbreak of hostili-ties. The Lithuanians charge the Polish troops, who were armed with ten machine guns, with capturing three of their frontier guards and holding them prisoner.

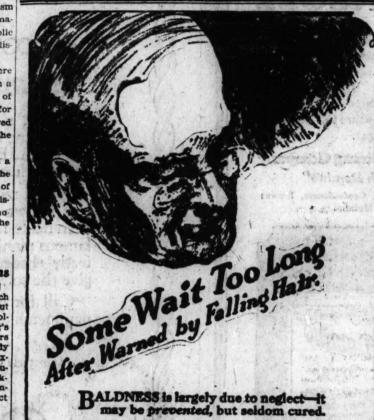
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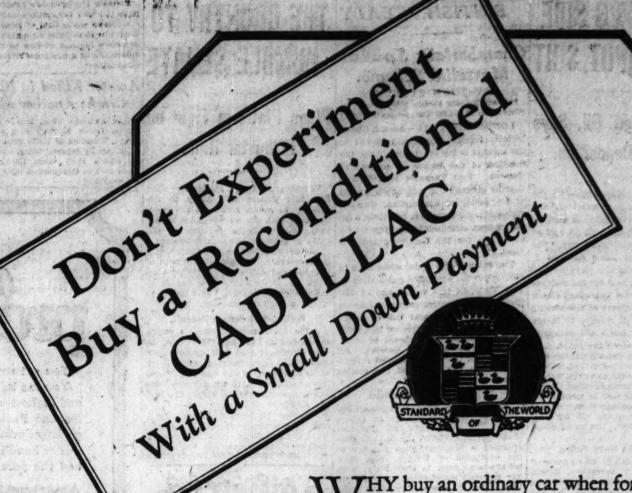
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Chinese schools.

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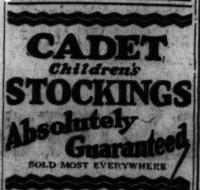
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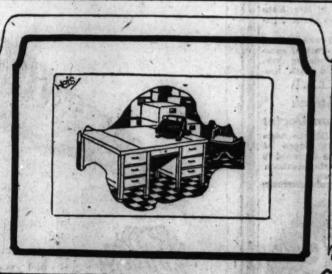
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BUSINESS MEN **URGE PROGRAM** AT SPRINGFIELD

Hear Optimistic Report on State Police.

BY PARKE BROWN. Springfield, Ill., March 18.—[Spe er citizenship among business men of the state and better cooperation been legislators and their constituents

waded Springfield today. It was estimated the seventy-five dies of the state were represented in the first blennial business-legislation conference arranged by the Illimois Chamber of Commerca. The largest group, numbering more than 150, was from the Chicago Association of Commerce, headed by President W. R. Dawes.

The visitors took full advantage of the opportunity to make votes for this year's legislative program of the state organization. There was a luncheon at the Elks' club this noon at which state officials were the guests of honor, and this evening there was a dinner to

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6. A comprehensive state plan.
At the night gathering those planks At the night gathering those plants already before the legislature were discussed by the men who are handling them. Senator Henry M. Dunlap, one of the veterans of the upper house, of the veterans of the upper spoke optimistically of the chances of the state police bill at this session. Rep-the state police bill at this session. Representative Norman G. Flagg, who has been battling along the same line for years, spoke on the bill for the collection of interest on public funds. Senator Herbert S. Hicks discussed the school law attentions.

Urges Waterway Support.

And, as an additional boost for constructive legislation, Col. William Nelson Pelouze urged support of the St. Lawrence waterway. At the noon luncheon all the elective state officers were present except Secretary of State Emmerson, who is in Florida, and Gov. Small, who sent word that he was unable to attend.

DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

Bills passed—Roberts bill for \$39,000 ppropriation for monument to 370th infantry at 25th street and Grand coulevard, Chicago; Barbour bill to authorize impaneling of special grand suries; Barbour bill restoring trial clause to state civil service law; Jewell producing to one was minimum per particular to the period of t

on gun toting bills.

control and gives governor power to appoint trustees; by Weber, prohibits one man crews on street cars; by Bippus, the Thompson traction bill; by Gibson, requires signature of senders on political campaign literature; by McCarthy, provides for creation of local districts to control sanitation and conservation of streams.

commerce with the local forces charged with the administration of law.

Others who spoke were Speaker Rob-ert Scholes, State Auditor Neison, State Treasurer Custer, Superintendent of Public Instruction Blair, and Director of Trade and Commerce Ireland. All commended the spirit that brought the

MISSING FIELD KIN THOUGHT VICTIM OF BREAKDOWN

New York, March 18.—Philip Ly man James, New York manager of Marshall Field & Company, today ing since March 13, may have been suffering from a nervous breakdown

"While he has always been well, he Lient. Gov. Sterling made several suggestions which he thought the chamber should support. One was a revenue amendment to the constituhas not been very robust, and his family think a nervous breakdown may

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Attorney General Carlstrom urged abroad and was visiting friends at Englewood, N. J., when he disappeared.

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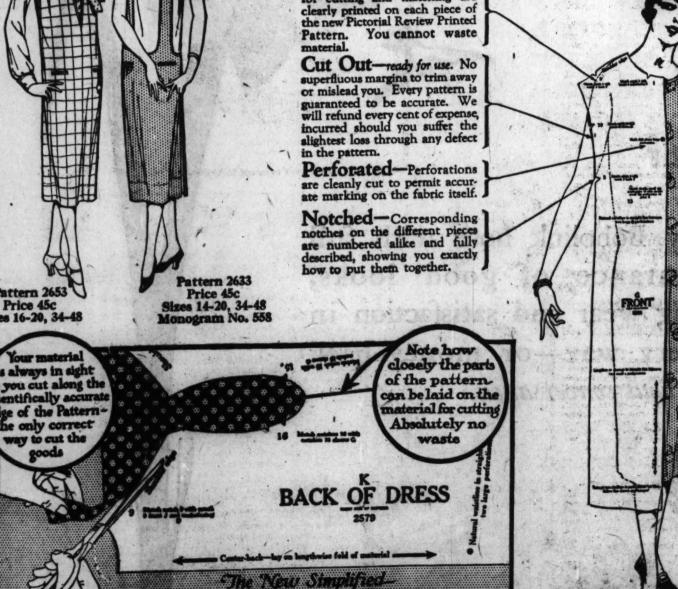
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Burned Evidence By MRS. WILSON WOODROW



old Jerome Fosdick, one of their richest clients, invites Dandridge to lunch ome. The latter is interested in the old man's beautiful granddaughter, Sara, south America, where he died. After his death a South American woman apt the Fosdick home with baby Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon baby's father. Fosdick had investigated the woman's story and found it to

After luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Fosdick and tells him she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Airea, when Sara was an infant sars mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Airea, Estrella Fosdick was dead and her property had disappeared. She has just succeeded in tracing them and she demands that Fosdick return her jewels and the money with interest. Fosdick retures, and makes some reference to a scarred Spaniard which christian in the hands of Police Inspector Curran. Dandridge tells him about Madam Adelwalch had belonged to Sara's mother and written in the latter's handwriting, identical to list in Sara's possession. Before Dandridge is able to have Fosdick safe—which contains important letters—opened, it is mysteriously drilled and rified. Curran and Dandridge lasten over to the Fosdick house and find the letters are missing. The inspector questions Herbert, curator of the Fosdick museum, and the old man's secretary, Miss O'Contor.

Achison. a famous criminal lawyer, is Adelbron's attorney. He invites Pandridge

Both have good alibis.

Achison. a famous criminal lawyer, is Adelbron's attorney. He invites Dandridge to dinner at his apartment, and there informs the younger lawyer that his client is about to sue Sara Fosdick for the money and lewels she claims she left with Sara's mother. Graham Smith, a reporter, tells Dandridge he saw Sara in a restaurant the night of the rebbery with a crook known as Lord Harry. Afraid that she will meet with harm, Dandridge roes to the Fosdick house to warn her. While there Curran telephones to say that Berbert has been killed on the street between the Fosdick home and his office. Miss Clounor faints at the news, under the impression that the victim is her brother, Lord sargared him to open the safe for her, but he found the safe had already been opened. The next day Prof. Markham calls at Dandridge's office, and gives him a picture of a Spaniard autosraphed "Eugenio de Guzmany Manara," which Herbert had left at the professor's house. He is the scarred Spaniard that Fosdick had mentioned to Adelbron. Dandridge locates a cousin of de Guzman in New York who tells him and Curran of Adelbron's evil influence over Eugenio de Guzman, and his wife, Inex, and how Estrella, their daughter, had opposed this influence and in consequence was ruined by the secress. Engenio de Guzman was finally awakened to Adelbron's wickedness and forced her to leave Spain.

On the way from the Spaniard's house to the Fosdick home Curran narrowly escapes desth from a poisoned dart evidently intended for Dandridge. While at dinner at the Fosdick's Smith proposes that Sara arrange to meet Adelbron in her apartment in the character of the masked crystal gazer; a part she had played before, and there arrange to have Lord Harry appear before her as Eugenio de Guzman and frighten the superstitious charitant into betraying herself. Dandridge opposes the plan, but Sara insists on trying it. The next day Dandridge asks Smith to come to his office.

INSTALLMENT XL. MATCHED WITS.

I had wisely played on Graham Smith's curiosity, so it was no surpris when he walked into my office within a reasonable time.

"Is there any subject," I asked, "that you can interview Achison on, without having it seem a mere pretext?"

"Why, yes," he said after a moment's thought, "There are some new de-relopments in the Joan Baird strangling case which throw the advantage ather to his side. It would be only natural to find out if he has anything

"Go to it," I said, "Then ask him if there is any news in this. Say there is a story out that I was shot at in a taxicab last night. I refuse either



"You intend to fight, then?"

with Curran this morning, and one of the reporters heard me say as I came away, 'Since you've traced up the delivery of the letters to Achison, inspector—" and then we dropped our voices and the man didn't get the rest of it." "All right," said Graham with no great enthusiasm,

I'm not quite sure," I replied, "But I expect it to get me either a call from Achison or an invitation to take luncheon with him today."

I was not mistaken, and this fact bucked up my self-confidence tremen-

dously. Shortly before noon, Achison called me up and asked me to take luncheon with him at 2 o'clock. He was sorry to make it so late, but it would be impossible for him to leave the office before that time. There was no hint of anxiety in his cordial, easy manner, as he came to comes a crash. Yes, it is she. The meet me when I entered the downtown restaurant he had selected. Yet there stairs she has hurried up are the open

was a difference in the quality of his cordiality today from that which he had shown me when I dined with him.

"I'm sorry, Dandridge," he said as soon as we had given our orders, "but I am afraid that when I told you the other night to take all the time you thought necessary on this Fosdick matter, I spoke outside the book—meaning thereby without reference to my client. A rather bulky tome, eh?" He chuckled in humorous appreciation of his joke. "As it happens, Madam Adelbron is insisting upon immediate action; so I shall have to ask you to have your experts examine the receipt which forms the basis of our claim without

"We don't require an examination." I said gently, and had the pleasure of seeing his eyes open a fraction wider. "We know the document in ques- get him away from Miss Jocelyn. tion is a forgery, the handlwork of the dead museum curator, Herbert, alias Haworth. Also, I don't mind telling you, Mr. Achison, that we have the full details of Madam Adelbron's connection with the family of General de Guzman y Manara of Madrid, including the outrageous imposition she practiced when she paimed off a street girl as the daughter, Estrella, who at the time was the wife of Allan Fosdick, and living in Buenos Aires."

I felt he was surprised, but he covered any appearance of it with a slight, stick!

and of the sort. But unfortunately for your side, it lacks substantiation.
"I fancy we shall prove it easily enough," I said.

"You intend to fight then?" What else can we do? This alleged claim is a blackmailing scheme the woman who presents it is notorious through the purlieus of Europe under the significant name of Fer de Lance. You don't expect me to counsel Miss Posdick to submit to such extortion, do you?"

He had laid down his knife and fork, and was looking down at his plat-When he spoke it was in a tone of sincere regret. "I was afraid of this," he said. "You may remember, Dandridge, that when we talked before, I spoke of the moral rigidity of youth. It is only as

grow older that we learn to bend a little and yield gracefully to the force umstances. Now I am really in a pitiable situation in this case," again that engaging, humorous quirk to the mouth, "My sympathy is all with you and Miss Fosdick, and yet I am bound, of course, to the interests of my client. Such a client!" He rolled up his eyes so comically that I could not help

Believe me, Dandridge, I am quite willing to credit anything you may have heard about her. As I have already told you, I haven't the faintest doubt hat she is an adventuress, probably a blackmailer, or anything else you se. Also it is possible that this receipt is a forgery, although it has been mounced genuine by some of the best men in the country.

"But what of all that? If my client instructs me to bring suit—and she

as done so-what else can I do? And the moment those papers are filed, a flood of scandal is let loose. The newspapers will—"
"O, if you are going to try the case in the newspapers," I interrupted,

I don't think we will suffer greatly. We have enough ammunition on hand discredit Madam Adelbron pretty effectually."

"To discredit her, previous to the trial, perhaps," he assented, "although will not do Miss Fosdick much good to be made the subject of such a cor ersy. And how about the boomerang when the matter comes to court, and You fail to justify your derogatory statements? You can't prove that this secument is forged, Dandridge; nor can you bring a single witness to prove that Estrella Fosdick was not the thieves' 'moll' and cantina dancer that

on claims. "How about her brother, Primo de Guzman?" I steadled my face as I "Her brother? Surely you must know he is buried in some monastery ot my first bluff at him.

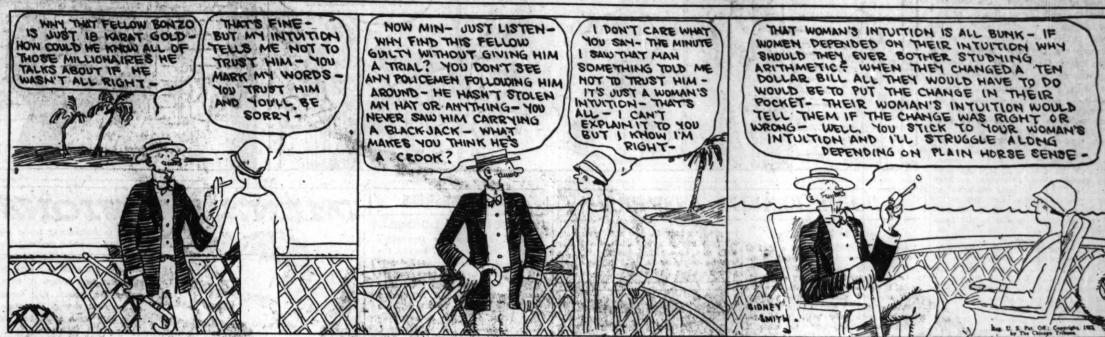
"Her brother? Surely you must know he is buried in some monaster; after the vow of silence, and those vows are unbreakable."
"We already," I said, "have assurance from the highest quarter that a pensation will be granted permitting him to testify."
"But that," he said quickly, "is only done in cases of life and death, here the innocent are in danger of suffering for the guilty."
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lly, experienced veteran of the bar seeking to restrain an impulsive junior heavy brows drew down, I caught the momentary but dark hostility o

We are arguing all about the point, Dandridge," he was as ingratiating ever, "You may have noticed that it is always the side issues that provoke pute. Hold to the main contention, and men can almost invariably reach an resement. Now the question here is simple. Suppose we grant that Adela is as black as you paint her, that this receipt of hers is a forgery, and demand for money, blackmail; and further, suppose you were able to establish these facts by incontrovertible evidence?" His ironical tone challed the possibility of such a thing, "Still what do you gain?"

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THE GUMPS-A WOMAN'S INTUITION



Job Never Dreamed of Such Sorrow

Oozes Woe.

"IF I MARRY AGAIN" Produced by First National. Directed by John Francis Dillon Presented at the Chicago theate

THE	CAST.
	Doris Kenyon
	Lloyd Hughes
	Frank Mayo
John Jorgan	Hobart Bosworth
Alicia Wingate	Anna Q. Nilsson
Madame Margot	Myrtle Stedman
Sonny	Dorothy Brock

By Mae Tinée

Good Morning! This is a mournful number! It has lots of clouds and they don't roll by. No little ray of sunshine brightens the corners where anybody are. When ex-treme mental suffering is not called for by the script, fevers attack the mortal doubt that he had no right to a corner

"You don't make me a partner of sit at home while you go about your business, and life is no beautiful dream . . ." or words to that effect, wails the handsome wife of a great financier's right hand bower. So say, ing she rushes a way from him of the control of t ing, she rushes away from him up the stairs. As he goes through the motions of gnashing his teeth and clench.

ented and well trained planist, William tem can do it better than the city. These people should be ing and unclenching his hands there faced kind, without any banisters, and neath. She is dead.

The great Mr. Jordan's son marries a girl of whom Mr. Jordan does not approve. She is Jocelyn Margot, and her mother runs a famous gambling house. boy to-Barlacca-a place in the trop-Young Mr. Jordan, however, marries his choice, and with his father's curses on both their heads takes her with

snarls the harsh father. "She won't

But DOES she stick? She does. She

CLOSEUPS

George Fawcett has been engaged for a prominent rôle in "Some Pump kins," Charles Ray's first comedy for the Chadwick Pictures corporation.

hand bower, over there to get the lay of the land, learns about women from her. She has stuck because her nusband has made her a partner in all "If I Marry Again" Just his joys and sorrows—principally sor-

> "If I marry again-" says young Mr. Wingate fervently to himself. (Which accounts for the title.)

As the picture ends there is a slight break in the clouds that indicates the hard hearted father is about to take his scorned daughter-in-law and grandson to his home and heart, and there's something in the widow's eyes as she well posted on that, gazes upon the widower which tips you but for my part I am off to the fact that IF HE MARRIES in favor of city control AGAIN—she knows whom he'll marry. Not a cheerful picture, but it's pretty all the city utilities, rewell done. Doris Kenyon, however, has showed to better advantage in See you tomorrow

Joseph Coleman Plays

Well in Violin Recital Joseph Coleman added himself to the violinists' roster with a recital at coil. Job, seeing the film, would have orchestra hall fover yesterday aftersuffered a jealous twinge, for it would have proved to him beyond reasonable playing an ambitious program, with away from both the Palmer commisdoubt that he had no right to a corner of the playing an ambitious program, with away from both the Palmer commis-Vitali's Chaconne and Lalo's Symphonic Espagnole as its leading numbers, intelligently and eagerly. There Edward Shapiro, North Side Realty was a bit too much bear.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

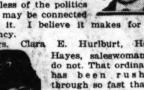
Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Kellog Fairbank, 1244 North State street, was awarded \$5.

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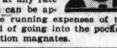
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Illinois Tops

Experts in Convention.

These are a few facts in the spec- Garden. acular growth of superpower service tardless of the politics hat may be connected in this state during the last decade, as told to the joint convention of gas, electric, and electric railways organizations at the Hotel Sherman yester day by I Paul Charta railways reserved. The politics will be a specially reserved, and in France will in a revival of Congreve's "Love for take a special train to Genoa, where the principal parts are to have a part are to have the principal parts a Hayes, saleswoman—I day by J. Paul Clayton, vice president do not. That ordinance of the Central Illinois Public Service company of Springfield.

tively short time these lines will be nterconnected and others constructed. thereby forming a trunk superpower down an offer to appear with the Ring- the royal family in the country will system for the state of Illinois as a ling circus.

tems and large stations continuously have reduced the cost of generating energy, and the rates have been based Miss Laura Horton, 117 North Park. have reduced the cost of generating side avenue, book energy, and the rates have been based

side a venue, book keeper—I do, and very much so. And get started on the sub-ways right away. I am in favor of public am in favor of public of ten or twenty years ago, such as Ford.

Shubert's impending activities with a sovereign's escort of Life Guards and to demand a royal salute.

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supplies of energy, which is one of the Miss Helen Hayes in "Quarantine great fundamental factors in providing the living standards which prevais in the United States today as com-

dustries supplements human labor to such an extent that higher labor wager on a basis of t

\$2,000,000 Aguarium Offer of Shedd Accepted

The offer of John G. Shedd, chairman of the board of directors of Mar-shall Field & Co., to donate \$2,000,000 for the erection of an aquarium on the lake front, was formally accepted by the south park board at its meeting yesterday. The offer was made a year

state legislature to authorize an addition to the taxes for park upkeep of one-half mill per dollar to provide for maintenance of the new addition to Grant park. The site chosen is at the foot of Roosevelt road, north of the Field museum. The Shedd Aquarium society, of which Melvin Traylor of the First Trust and Savings bank is president, will operate the institution. Edward J. Kelly was reflected president of the south park board, and Bernard E. Sunny was named vice president. Michael T. Igoe was elected to Morrison and the first council — Speaker, Lynn Sunner. La Salle Chicago Women's Ideal club. Bischstone dent. Michael T. Igoe was elected to describe the interval of the foreign service. state legislature to authorize an addi- i foot of Roosevelt road, north of the Field museum. The Shedd Aquarium society, of which Melvin Traylor of the First Trust and Savings bank is president, will operate the institution.
Edward J. Kelly was reëlected president of the south park board, and Bernard E. Surny was named vice president. Michael T. Igoe was elected to the post of auditor, and Elmer J. Whitthe post of auditor, and Elmer J. Whit-ty was reflected secretary. J. Frank Poster was named superintendent of the system for the thirty-fifth time. Louis J. Behan was formally installed

Nebraska Latest State to Slap Child Labor Statute

Lincoln, Neb., March 18.-A bill ratifying the proposed child labor amendment was tabled in the Ne-braska house of representatives today

THEATER

not only as good, but as one of the best of all American plays so far shown in this city. Letters have come to tell me that the original cast should Growth in Decade Told have been brought here, and that it would have made a difference. I've seen the performance by each cast, and found the better to be that given

Illinois possesses the most extensive power transmission system in the Boy" is that that first-class fun. world.

In Chicago there is one central station—the Commonwealth Edison—which in 1924 had a peak load of 700,000 kilowatts, a power greater than that which the great dam of Muscle Shoals will generate.

These are a few facts in the spec.

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"The continued growth of load on the transmission systems undoubtedly will require the extension of the high when the prince of Wales starts on his African tour and Prince George, want's black-type emphasis.

Shubert's impending activities with a sovereign's escort of Life Guards

play by Miss Lula Vollmer, who wrote we having entire confidence in the something rather good in "Sun-Up" fidelity of our most dear and entirely and something rather bad is "The beloved son and most faithful counshame-Woman." . . Mr. Hughes, sellor, etc." In the proclamation the known well to the film-gazers, may prince again is described as "our most faith-"While this growth was taking place in Illinois similar growth in interconnecting transmission line systems has been taking place of the system of the systems has been taking place of the system of

> Miss Vivian Martin is to replace when the latter goes into the New-York Theater Guild's revival of Shaw's Cæsar and Cleopatra.'

There is talk of staging "Watch Your Step?" in London, although it is a full decade since that show was vogue in New-York. . . . It was prepared on a basis of the notable popularity can be paid, which is in turn the source of the Castles, and was immensely of our higher living conditions."

successful when brought here for a run in the Illinois. His performances run in the Illinois.

What's Doing Today

King George World with Superpower April 4 is the date set for the end of "The Show-Off" in Cohan's Grand; and the run will by then have been too brief to be complimentary to Chicago's playgoers. . For here, as has been said before in this part of THE TRIBUNE, is a play that classifies not only as good bytes one of the best of the set of the set of the best of the set of the set of the best of the set of the set of the best of the set of the set

to Help Rule Britain.

BY JOHN STEELE.

cial train to Dover, where they will king's request there will be no cere-Meanwhile, O'Neill's "Desire Under mony, and he will be treated as a pri-

who is now ill, rejoins his ship in a
Will Rogers is said to have turned few days, the only representatives of be Prince Henry and the Princess Mary. Any two of the four commis-

Miss Antoinette Perry, here recently in "Minick," and Gareth Hughes are to be in "The Dunce-Boy," the new the tranquillity of our realm.

terconnecting transmission line systems has been taking place all over the United States.

"The growth of such systems has made electric service universal over large areas of the United States, and the Play-box decoupsellor, and the prime minister as "our right trusty and well this situation has produced the basic lates."

Miss Vivian Martin is to replace

to South America Now Is Complete

Washington, D. C., March 18.—For the first time in years, that portion of the American diplomatic slate on which are written the names of the ambassadors and ministers to and Central American republic therein were Vernon Castle's last in per cent complete, while the list of those who represent the United States in other parts of the world is nearer completion than it has been for a long

The appointment and confirmation Rhode Island, as ambassador to Argentina; of Ulysses Grant-Smith, of Pennsylvania, as minister to Uruguay, and George L. Kreeck, of Kansas, as minister to Paraguay, filled the last vacant

service. The capitals where this government has no classified diplomatic tation number but two, Consta

Born on St. Pat's Day, He's Patrick Al Smith Touhy

A son, born St. Patrick's day to Ald. Touhy, the alderman reported ye day. Twins were born to Mrs. Pat

Maudlin Sympathy Goes Masquerading as Broadmindedness

BY DORIS BLAKE.

They were discussing a news item of the morning's paper, the arrest of a man caught red handed in the act of pening a safe. Up to the moment of his arrest this man enjoyed the confidence of his employer, his business associates, and the small band of police officers at a nearby station into which he used to go on friendly calls. He was the proverbial model home man, husband and father. He helped with the dishes, with the youngsters, did all the odd jobs around the house that other women see grounds for di-vorce in their mate's unwillingness to perform. His wife believed in him.

He was caught in the act by on of the officers from the station he used to drop in on to while away a leisure hour. With a little of that more or less gentle pressure brought to bear apon offenders, the man confess erous burglaries, and the police t him down on the blotter as one of the smoothest crooks in the bus

Well, one of the women at the "gablaugh out of the side of his mouth. He omfort for his loved ones.

A woman down at the other end of

"Bunk! Bunk! And nothing but! If you want to go in for hero worship why not pick on Andy, the janitor. He's a good husband, a good daddy, and a handy man around the house But he isn't stealing to make it easier for himself!"

The party broke up. After Andy's defender took leave, the sob sister turned to the remaining few with, "That is the narrowest piece of humanity I ever met in my life. I be-lieve in being broad minded."

Doesn't it strike you there is a lot of maudlin sympathy offered offenders these days—in the name of broad mind-

you can't agree he ought to break his word to his wife and to society, to life as a whole, because she has grown a oit dull with the years of monotony

You're narrow minded if you can't ee that thieves are driven to their pro-

lession by an injurious world. The truth of the matter is thieves re driven to the profession because it is the easiest way to get money, or so it appears at the time. It is easier than working. It is easier than doing extra work at night or studying for

It isn't the tubercular child or the dying mother who impels a man to ignoble deeds. It is something fun-damentally wrong in his makeup. Those who break the laws of civiliza-

Those who break the laws of civiliza-tion and decency are not entitled to sympathy on the ground that they are kinder souls and better sports than those who keep them. If there is any sympathy to be expended, why not re-serve it for the man and the woman who follow the dictates of a decent science, a sense of duty, and a right adedness about responsibilities?

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. In Urgent Need.

"I am coming to you with a request for furniture. We have practically nothing at all, not even a table to eat on, and we all sleep on one bed. I am a widow, trying to support three children, but I make scarcely enough to keep things going. I will be giad for anything.

Mrs. R. T. W."

Have you an article of furniture to give this widow mother which you expect to discard anyway during the spring house cleaning and moving season? We shall be giad to hear of your

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"I have a pair of black suede slip-pers, size 4 A.A., which I would like to pass on to some one. They are in good condition. R. L. G." good condition. R. L. G."

If these alippers are your size and
you need them, we shall be glad to
hear from you at once.





AUME BENGUE



HAROLD TEEN-FUNNY GOINGS ON HERE



DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Up to Them.

fest" became quite hysterical in her sympathy for the burglar. She credited him with such nobility of purpose as would have made the thief himself when I go to a dance with one the other appears and becomes angry. Now, what shall I do? I love to dance burgled only, in her opinion, on the noble impulse to provide luxury and with one and talk with the other.

Which can I give up? Or must I A woman down at the other end of the davenport stood it as long as she could, finally bursting out with:
"Bunk! Bunk! And nothing but! If both—each having his own appeal. Let them do the worrying, dear, and

may the better man win.

Wait Until Summer. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and while spending my vacation at my parents' summer home, I met a young man who seemed to me about 18. I

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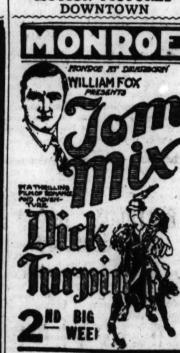
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of and of late have been keeping bornwill be welcome at your home wheever he wishes to visit you there.

> "Out o' Doors Manners" to Be Lecture Topic

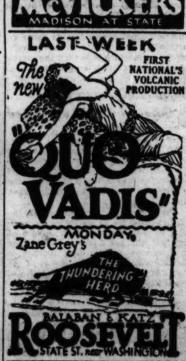
The annual conservation luncheon held in connection with nature exhibits in Chicago will be a feature of today's program of the all out o' doors nature exhibit at the Davis store. "Good Manners Out of Doors" will be the subject of a series of short talks by Ransom Kennicott, Ninian H. Welch, Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler, and Everett Millard.

French Society Lectures. liked him from the beginning and would like to become a closer friend of his. He lives in a little town about M. Louis Rean, art critic and official better, but you would feel better, too. eight miles from where our summer lecturer of the Federation of the Alli- It is not so hard to increase your home is. I would appreciate any adapted ance Francaise. His subject will be, weight as it is to take off the extra

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY Some of Antoinette Donnelly's coipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hypiene, have been assembled in a 64 page booklet," Advice to Women." It folk be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street,

W. S.: CLEANLINESS IS THE most important feature in the care of perspiring feet. The feet should be bathed and the stockings changed daily. A 25 per cent solution of alum-inum chloride in distilled water is a good remedy. Apply for three nights, then once a week.

G. H. M.: FIVE FEET SIX, AGE 22, the standard weight is 133 pounds. these days—in the name of broad minded edness?

A man throws away his reputation, his right mindedness, his sense of responsibility, and abandons his wife because she isn't exciting enough. And you are branded as narrow minded it man invitation. No doubt he will be a class of the extra pounds, but it requires a longer time. There is not much you can do about it now, Patience, as he does not live a pear you, but when you move to your sponsibility, and abandons his wife because she isn't exciting enough. And you are branded as narrow minded it man invitation. No doubt he will be reflected. "Les relations artistiques entre la prounds, but it requires a longer time. There is not much you can do about it now, Patience, as he does not live a pear you, but when you move to your reception and program consisting of a specific. My pamphlet on "How to Gain Weight" will tell you what foods in one act entitled, "Les Exploits de him an invitation. No doubt he will be returned."

There is not much you can do about it now, Patience, as he does not live a pear you, but when you move to your reception and program consisting of a group of French songs and a comedy in one act entitled, "Les Exploits de little gathering of friends and send him an invitation. No doubt he will be returned."

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You should get plenty of rest and exercise will be a class. The exercise will sharpen your reception and program consisting of a group of French songs and a comedy in one act entitled, "Les Exploits de lattile gathering of times. There is not much you can do about it now, Patience, as he does not live you can do about it now, Patience, as he does not live you can do about it now, Patience, as he does not live you can do about it now. Patience, as he does not live you can do about it now, Patience, as he does not live you can do about it now. Patience, as he does not live you can do about it now. P

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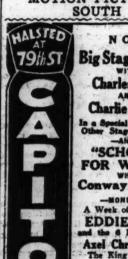
CAPITOL KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE KENNETH HARLAN-"SOILED"

ENTRAL PARK

MEN'S FASHIONS

well. He might believe reasonably enough that a silk shirt is a nice look-

Constant Reader wishes to know the correct evening dress for a middle aged man, that is, whether a white or a black vest would be more fitting for him to wear with a tuxedo, and the answer is that be he young, old, or middling, he may wear either. The re-striction lies not in the age, but in NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—The silk worm is a busy ani-mal, but a great deal of his best work frequently goes lost, as for instance if he would conceal his adiposity.



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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Parsnip Chowder. parsnip chowder is a good and nore palatable spring dish than those who had never eaten it would guess. It makes an excellent dish for a "onepiece meal." The ingredients may be ne-fourth pound of salt pork, six parsips, an equal quantity of potato, one or two onlons, four or five cups of boiling water, a little cream or not.

Ing water, a little cream or not.

Cut the pork into dices, and fry it gently to a light brown, turning on all sides. Parbell the parsnips, rub off the skin, and cut in small dices. Prepare the potato and onion by peding them and cutting them in the same sized pieces as the parsnip. Put all in layers in a kettle on top of the pork—and the tried out fat—and cover with the bedies water. Cook until with the boiling water. Cook until the vegetables are tender, then take out some of them, mash, and put back into the stew to make it seem thicker. A little cream adds to the appearance

A little cream adds to the appearance of each serving, but one may reasonably like the flavor better without it.

This preparation may be served either as a stew or soup. If for a soup, strain and mash the vegetables. You may then get something that will seem like those soups made with a delicate and light meat stock. Part of the vegetables will be held back, but if you want the soup to be more like a pure you can put them, or part of them, back into the strained part.

The quantity of stew made by the above recipe will yield six cups of well. He might believe reasonably

Fellowship House Party.

enough that a silk shirt is a nice looking and genteel article and should go nicely with a wing collar.

As a matter of fact, the silk shirt has not enough body to hold up a wing collar. The wing demands either the stiff becomed shirt or the semi-starched affair with the pleated bosom.

With a silk shirt, either a collar to match or a stiff turnover collar goes best.

Miss Samuella Crosby, and Mrs. Victor Fugura.

Party to Aid Seminary.

The Monticello ceminary buildi and endowment fund will receive the proceeds from a benefit bridge party to be given this afternoon at the Con-gress hotel. Mrs. Walden Shaw, Mrs. Peter Newton, Mrs. Donald Lowrie, Miss Elizabeth Kilgour, and Miss Adelaide Taylor are managing the affair. MOTION PICTURES

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Day's News in

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ing's meeting of the Th Mrs. William W. G Hamilton McCormick, H. Scott compose the charge of the second Sunday afternoon music Theta Pi club, 1366 N parkway, for Sunday o'clock. An interruption in M Scriven's series of Lent day afternoons has been lady's enforced absence She was called suddenly last Saturday and finds

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> Colo., to visit her daugh
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> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
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of 1100 Lake Shore drive from the east, where the ughter and son-in-law, Henry Robinson Luce, . .

NEW YORK SO

New York, March 18
Mr. and Mrs. T. Drew
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engagement of their
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Sheldon Fargo today at
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KITTET

Mr. and Mrs. Farson are sailing early in May for England, where they will visit Mrs. Farson's parents in Lon-don, after which they will embark for Vienna. There the thrills and romance of their new nomadic existence really

They plan to purchase a trim little out in Vienna-there are said to be ices Thompson any number of them to be had there State St., Suite 1006 not too high a price, small power boats that have been used for hunting and week-end trips. And from Vienna they will start their cruise down the Danube, into the Black sea, to Connches of Beauty Cults antinople, and along the southern more of the Black sea, with Trebizond s one of their main objectives. They are great travelers, these two

stractive young people. Young Far-son, already a writer of some repute, is a grandson of the late Gen. Negley tsburgh, while his charming wife is an English woman. They have the eal spirit of adventure, and it is by ne means an unknown quantity in their lives. They both served in Russia during the war, Mrs. Farson as a nurse for England and her husband in the American army.

dventurous Chicago

Couple Plan Trip

Down Blue Danube

BY NANCY R___

picture a putter-puttering trip, nube, that picturesque stream that

et Strauss' musical soul aquiver not

That's what is in store for two ad-

conturous members of Chicago's group

s young marrieds. The Negley Far-

ens of 231 East Superior street, who

tare been living in Chicago some two

years and have made a well defined uttle niche for themselves here in that time, are about to pick up and head mst for the mysteries in that ever

so many years ago.

sew, ever old Europe.

So, when they say that during the course of their twenty-four month ramble they hope to have a try at the Caspian sea, and end up with a sojourn in Persia, it's more than likely

they'll do it.
Their many friends in Chicago will them adieu with regret, but will ole themselves with the thought that when the trip is over the Farsons will probably come back here to live.

Day's News in Society

Miss Marion Smith of 1210 Astor street will be hostess for this morning's meeting of the Thursday morning Mrs. William W. Gurley, Mrs. L.

familton McCormick, and Mrs. Frank Stacy Clyde Bennett of Wilmette, to H. Scott compose the committee in Sydney Percy Foster is announced. charge of the second of a series of Sunday afternoon musicals at the Beta

last Saturday and finds she will be unle to return in time for the informal thering which many of her friends we become accustomed to attending.

and the amounts they have promised are: Nelson L. Buck, \$15,000; Miss Shirley Farr, \$15,000; C. W. Sills, \$15,000; C.

Walton place has departed for Denver, 000; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodspeed, Colo., to visit her daughter and son-in. \$10,000, and Donald S. Trumbull, \$10, law, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Sweet, for 000. an indefinite length of time.

an indefinite length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLean Purdy (Frances Miller), formerly of Chicago, now of New York City, have returned to their residence after a trip to Wareham, Mass., to inspect the new power boat which is being constructed for them. The boat will be anchored at the Larchmont Yacht club for the the Larchmont Yacht club for the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell of 1100 Lake Shore drive have returned from the east, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson Luce, in New York * *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 18.—[Special.]—
Mr. and Mrs. T. Drew Dunnell of 131
Willow street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss been in Atlantic City, accompanied by Mrs. William H. King, sop of Mrs. Willia Mary Wanton Dunnell, to John Lord King, son of Mrs. William H. King of Winnetha, Ifi., and grandson of the late Samuel Bowles of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, wife of Representative Wainwright, had a company of twenty at luncheon today, Miss Barbara Stanfield, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield, was hostess at luncheon today, which concluded a series that she has been giving.

Plana and Orange, N. J., was the guest at a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Sheldon Fargo today at the Park Lane.

Mrs. Marshall Field Sr. has arrived the Plana from Hot Springs, Va. 15 John her plana from Hot Springs (No. 15 John her plana from Hot Springs) (No. 15 John her plana from Hot Sprin Mrs. Marshall Field Sr. has arrived alltman, wife of Gen. Aultman, who at the Plaza from Hot Springs, Va., is in command of Fort Benjamin Hariso join her niece and the latter's husad, former Senator and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Morgan Belmont, who has just Mrs. Lewis at the tea. turned from California, gave a small rmal luncheon party at the Park

Yacht Club Bridge Party.

The Chicago Yacht club announces bridge party for this evening at 8 chicago Tacht club announces bri

Bright Sayings of the Children The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnifies or paser. It is not possible to arkinovicing or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune. Chicage.

My nephew, whose parents live in large apartment hotel, came to our use yesterday. He always loves to me because he likes a home with o ard to play in.
When it was time to go home



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Cinderella Nearly Meets the Prince



BRIDE

MRS. SYDNEY PERCY FOSTER

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Marie

nounced yesterday.

000; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Good

in the Chicago Furniture Mart.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- [Spe

cial.]—Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the sec-retary of state, has rejoined Mr. Kel-

logg in Washington, after a fortnight's visit to her home in St. Paul, Minn.

over from Camp Meade and assisted

College Club to Give Play.

Mrs. Medill McCormick has returned

Bridal Parties for Miss Carroll Elting to Start on Monday

That crowded period of pre-nuptial parties which precedes the wedding of every smart and fashionable brid to be will begin for Miss Carroll Elting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting of 48 Bellevue place, and her fiance, Joseph W. Donner of Buffalo, on next Monday, although Mr. Donner bade farewell to his single life at his bachelor dinner last evening in

Mrs. Clarence Mitchell (Marjorie King) will give a luncheon at her apartment at 3730 Sheridan road on evening Mrs. John E. Helland Jr. (Lydia Hibbard) will entertain at tea, and Miss Helen Isham will give a din-ner and dance at the Isham residence at 1340 State parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eiting will be hosts for the bridal party at luncheon at the Saddle and Cycle club on Tuesday, and Miss Mary Meeker and Miss Frances Hey-worth will give a dinner party on

Tuesday evening.

The wedding is to take place on Wednesday afternoon at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Pan-American Exposition in Chicago Is Suggested

A suggestion that Chicago promote a comprehensive international Pan-American exhibition to be character-Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. istic of the western hemisphere from Canada to Chili and to be held within the next five years, was made yester-day by John Barrett, former director \$340,000 Ahead of Drive

lakes to gulf deep waterways. Among those who have given pledges

D. A. R. Indian Program. Harold H. Swift has given \$10,000, for an Indian day program.

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children BY GELETT BURGESS



EATING ONLY DESSERT.

"What have you got for our I heard a little youngster blurt;

Before he'd eaten half his soup

He had to know, that little Goop! Potatoes he refused, but My, How he would go to work on pie!

Shingle Bob Is Cause of Headaches, Doctors Say

LONDON, March 18 .- (By the Asso

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

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NEW YORK .- [Special Corresp

In Lieu of Cash. My time was limited. I had a great deal of shopping to do before keeping

lunch shop suggested to me a solution to the eating problem. Feeling decidedly conspicuous perched on a high stool, I hastily disposed of a frugal repast. I was completely wrapped in thought of my program for the next few hours. next few hours. Upon finishing my lunch, I laid aside

my napkin and sweetly asked a waiter behind the counter, "Will you excuse me, please?"

The snickers that arose not only brought me back to earth but brought plenty of embarrassment and blushes!

The Brim Remained.

The other day I went to the theater wearing my first home made hat. Dur-ing the performance I removed it without noticing what I was doing. When the lights were turned on, and I proceeded to replace it, I found I had re-moved only the crown, and the brim, a hat I tried to make myself! G. B. C.

AMUSEMENTS

'XTRA 'XTRA 'XTRA Tomorrow Afternoon

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only the mother as mald of all work.

One day Billy was asked to take junch at Ted's house, and Ted's mother served it on the kitchen table.

Billy sat up straight and waited for Billy's mother to give the signal to start eating, but Ted said: "O, Billy, don't you know peoples don't use manners with kitchen eatin'?"

solemn rite—not just the helter skelter method of filling up it was in Ted's home, where the family was large and only the mother as mald of all work.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S

clated Press.]-Devotees of the hairbobbing fashion now are complaining Theta Pi club, 1366 North Dearborn U. of Chicago Alumni Give of the Pan-American union and now chairman of the international Panof "shingle headache." This is nothSaturday at the Evanston Country American group, before the Chicago ing but a form of neuralgia, medical club given by Robert L. Scott of Car-An interruption in Mrs. William H.

Scriven's series of Lenten teas for Friday afternoons has been caused by that day's enforced absence from Chicago.

She was called suddenly to New York saturday and finds she will be unless. Saturday and finds she will be unless of the official opening of the university. Guests of honor will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the because of the university. Saturday and finds she will be unless to the becau close and very low at the back are dent of the board of trustees, and Dr. said to be an effective safeguard.

T. W. Goodspeed, pioneer official of the five years ago.

He advocated the St. Lawrence and said to be an effective safeguard. Casa Maria Club Meeting. An open meeting will be held today The Chicago chapter of the Daugh- at 3:30 o'clock at the Casa Maria club, ters of the American Revolution will 41 West Oak street, when speakers ing art, under the auspices of the Asmeet at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon at will present the various aspects of the sociation of Arts and Industries, will Recital hall, in the Fine Arts building, traction problem to the mothers and be held tonight at Carson, Pirie, Scott teachers of the community.

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Woman's World Fair **Exhibitors Meet Today**

Exhibitors at the Woman's World's Fair to be held April 18 to 25 in the American Exposition palace will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's with the board of directors and chairmen of committees. Miss Helen Bennett, mana matinee appointment. Then, too, I asing director, will explain the require-had not had lunch. Passing a quick ments and accommodations. The decorations will be discussed by a repre-

> WHAT'S WRONG HERE! MRS ALICE GREEN SMITH

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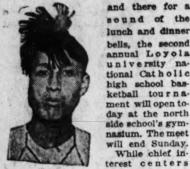
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nal Catholic high school basketball tourna-

day at the north side school's gym-

While chief in



around the per formance of Chiresentatives—Loyola and St. Mel acad followers of this annual event will be rewarded with plenty of interesting battles between some of the strongest parochial quintets from va-rious parts of the United States.

Loyola Draws Strong Foe.

Loyola, which captured the Catholic league championship, will be the first local team in action. The north side team, coached by Lennie Sachs, has drawn a formidable foe in St. Vin cent's High of Akron, O., for a 10 a.

m: engagement.
In the second evening game, which will be played at 8 o'clock, St. Mel will test the mettle of Holy Rosary High of Detroit, Mich. The motor city cagers come here with a good record and are likely to oust the locals from the tournament in the first round. The appearance of the Sioux In-

dians of St. Francis Mission, S. D., gives an extra dash of spice to the meet. The redskins, with Francis White Shield in the van, will swing into action in the first game of the evening program against St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky.

Another team which will be watched with interest is Spalding institute of Peoria, which came through with fly INDIAN CLOVERS TRIM ing colors last year. The Peorians do not play until tomorrow.

Semi-Finals Saturday.

The remainder of the first round games will be played Friday together with second round engagements. Loyola avenue and Sheridan road, near the Loyola avenue "L" station. Off.

Indian Clovers staged a rally in the lous.

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can be accommodated since the addition of new bleachers. Following Isalie K. of C. cagers in the first round of new bleachers. Following Isalie K. of C. cagers in the first round of the C. A. A. U. tournament at Broadway armory last night and won. Neb., vs. Aquinas institute. Rochester, N. Y. 10 a. m.—Lozoba academy, Chicago, vs. St. Vincent's. Akron. O. 11 a. m.—Catholic central, Fort Wayne, Ind. vs. Bockhurst scademy, Kansas City, Mo.

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Trenton, N. J., March 18 .- [Special.] Here today for the trial of Tex Rick-ard and other accused of conspiracy in illegal transportation of fight films, Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Demppey, declared the heavyweight chan pion will train from now on, not in motion pictures, but in his own gym, to defend his crown against either Tommy Gibbons or Harry Wills next

Report Movie Contract Bans Bout. New York, March 18.—Jack Demp- ELLIS DEFEATS sey, world heavyweight boxing cham plon, cannot return to the ring for several months under a contract signed

sal months under a contract signed in Los Angeles yesterday with motion picture producers, the exhibitors' office here announced today.

Dempsey's agreement, it was explained, stipulates a certain time must elapse after the picture is produced before he can fight again. The producers said the champion will play opposite his wife, the former Estelle Taylor, in a story having to do with New York life.

50-41 AND 50-35

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 12.—[Special.]—Charles Ellis of this city yested Augic Kieckhefer of Chicago in a two game series of the National Three Cushion Billiard league. Ellis won the initial combat in 52 innings, 50 to 41, and took the evening game, 50 to 35, in 42 frames.

The winner made top counts of 4 and 7. Kieckhefer registered two 5s.

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Chivairy Is Looking Up.

Dear Sir Harve: Met the nicest man in the world today on the C. R. T. He in the world today on the C. R. T. He in the world today on the C. R. T. He

NORTH SIDE K. C. **BASKET HONORS**

Columbus annexed the championship of the northern section of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league at Broadway armory last night when it toppled De Soto, 20 to 16. This vic-tory advanced Columbus to the K. of C. nals, which start next Sunday. Marquette and De Soto will play tonight at Broadway armory to decide the second entry in the finals from the nort Quinn was the sparkler for De oto, while McGraw and Duni tarred for Columbus. Lineup:



FARM AND GARDEN SY FRANK

ARETAKERS of lawns who neg-

ARETAKERS of lawns who neglected to cover the grass during the winter by using litter that would protect the turf and earlich the soil may find it worth while to rejuvenate the backward patches with commercial fertilizer. About the time the first tender sprigs of grass begin to shoot up is the time to scatter the fertilizer.

In many towns a special high grade fertilizer is available, analyzing 5 or 6 per cent nitrogen, 10 to 12 per cent phosphorio acid and 2 to 4 per cent phosphorio acid and 3 to 4 per cent phosphorio acid and 3 to 4 per cent phosphorio acid and 5 to 4 per cent potable, buy a fertilizer analyzing 2-10-2 and add twenty-five pounds of sulphate of ammonia to 125 pounds of the mixture.

On each 1,000 square feet of lawn scatter about twenty pounds of either one of the above fertilizers. Many lawns need resecting at this time of the year. Berkholder mys that the seeding should be done in March.

MOON MULLINS-ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A GUEST



MISTAH MOON-HE WONT, DEYS A GENNEMUN IN HUH? DE DININ' ROOM WHAT LEAD ME WON'T PAY FOH HIS DINNAH TO THIS AH AST HIM FOH DE MONEY AN HE JES MUSHMOUTH TALK CRAZY- DE YO TO FROW HIM OUT





SMITTY-READ 'EM AND WEEP!



DE LA SALLE, 27 TO 22

WINTER book odds of 4 to 1, even 6 to 1, against Quatrain to win the Kentucky Derby two months in advance of the

Men's Division.

Chicago Forres, 26: Schiller Flowers, 24.
Lake View Ramblers, 29: Hamilton Ross, 27.
Hamilton Club, 24: J. P. I. Buckeyes, 13.
Harvey, 18: Chase Park, 7.
Lake View Community, 31; Lake View Junors, 5.

Chicago Brownies, 38; Christ Church Car-

AUGIE TWICE

liribune Decisions

[12]; Vance Dundee beat Battling Young Willard [6]; Eddle Leonard beat Willie

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entatives are:

Outscored 16 to 10 in the first half, bluegrass feature on May 16 are ridicu-



games. It should sponsor a winter boo

Athletes Who Have "Made Good."

South Division High school relay team

was the first western prep squad to at-

tend the Pennsylvania relay races. That was in 1902. South Division won Stagg's

dent of three corporations in the automo-tive, electrical, and radio field; Horovits,

who has since changed his name, is a physician with a large practice in South

But to tell her that her legs are bowed There are lots of things I'd ruther.

Mother of 6 months old child holding

baby in her lap and reading paper. Every

time paper rustled, baby wriggled, s

proud and solicitous papa said, "I do wish you wouldn't read that paper. It

nother vehemently replied, "Well, fo

eaven's sake, can't I read a paper when

want-? But at that point she was

nterrupted by a stern "Sh-h-h, let's no

Why not

Smoke the

Finest?

Twenty

in the world today on the C. R. T. He gave me his seat and he didn't get off at the next station either—no, indeed; not for THREE stations. Thema.

Holland is considering a lottery loan to raise money for holding the next Olympic

Busty.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
On a cold New Year's night in the roof off the old King school, Harrison near Western, and we kids had two weeks' more vacation?—C. E. H., one of the kids.

WHY Not

NE

Smoke the Finest?"

-Dunhill Cigarettes.

By Appointment to H.R.H. Prince of

Wales—and at that,

they're only a Quarter for Twenty!

bs Mary Ella." To which you

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

KENTUCKY DERBY.

exercises a psychological effect on the

odds. A few years ago the winner at

New Orleans was not given particular attention. Tradition was against another

set of brackets in the big event. Black Gold changed that.

Quatrain did not attract particular at-

tention as a 2 year old. His races at

New Orleans have been impressive. As the only 3 year old in the big handicap

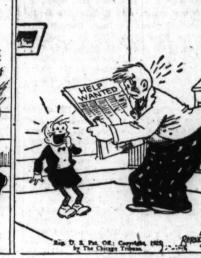
he won from older horses. He came from

behind to win with a great rush through

the stretch after a poor ride in another race. Now he has packed stake weigh

over the mile and one-eighth route. This gives sound basis for consideration, but





HAWTHORNE NAGS TO

writer of prominence as well as movie affairs for the opening of the Chicago meeting.

Before coming north from New Or- b leans last week he had applications from practically all the stables which raced here last season. These included A. Swenke, Bert Williams, Ben Jones, R. L. Baker, Johnny Ferris, M. Shapoff, Arthur Goldblatt, William Perkins, Joe Keller, and others, in addition to many that have never raced in Chicago be-

Arriving in Chicago he found a flood of applications from Cuba, Tijuana, Miami, and from several well known eastern stables that in other year confined their activity to Mary land and New York tracks.

"To those who raced with us in Chi- made to take care of them." cago a year ago we have passed out wthorne," Murphy said.

In Motordom

TAX PLANT'S CAPACITY DRESENT excellence of motor cars does not mean that they are rap-BY FRENCH LANE. opinion of officers of the Society of Finding room for all the stables that Automotive Engineers. On the conexpect to race at Hawthorne this seature, says a bulletin issued by this

A resume of the recent progress that has been made in the various fields of automotive engineering will be given tomorrow when the Chicago section of the society meets here.

The state-wide campaign among organized motorists opposing the various vasoline tax measures now before the state legislature received fresh impetus yesterday through another to broadside issued by the Chicago offices. The association has devised a stamp reading "Fight the Gasoline Tax" for distribution among motorists.

being notified that every effort will be There is room for 880 horses at fore June 1, on which date the owners

tryout and then at Philadelphia won its son was the chief difficulty confronting General Manager Joseph A. Murphy yesterday, after he had spent the trated study is being given to ways of that quartet Paul Dickey is a play writer of prominence as well as movie affairs for the opening of the Chicago ever before in history. **The conference of Hawthorite this search and Garhighest authority among technical orter tomorrow night. Mondt will take holds with Antonio Felice and Pesek will clash with Charley Byrd. **Lou Talaber*, the world's middleweight champion, and Challenger Johnny Meyers are

The association insists that the much dis-cussed gas tax measures are not a dead issue in this legislative session.

at all deadwood racing timber Hawthorne as the plant now stands, must be eliminated before shipping to and some new stables are planned be-"Other applicants are being careful- have been notified they may ship here. ly censored, and where they measure Ben Miller, a veteran at Hawthorne, up to the standard of cleanliness in has been placed in charge of the stall racing set by the association they are distributions.

This Is No Fish Story

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HUNT OPPONENT FOR MUNN ON MARCH 31

Wayne "Big" Munn, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling cham-pionship, will top the card at the next wrestling show to be promoted by Krone and Cutler in the Coliseum on March 31. Manager Gabe Kaufmann yesterday notified the promoters to obtain the best man available and Krone and Cutler are now scanning the crop of heavyweights to determine a logical

erhaps Mondt or Pesek.

Schikat May Meet Munn. Richard Schikat, the German heavyveight, and Allen Eustace of Wakefield, Kas., who meet in the main event in a twelve round decision bout is New of the mat show at the Broadway York City tomorrow night, left year-day for the east, accompanied by at local gymnasiums. If Schika: defeats the Kansan be

may be chosen to meet Munn in the Collseum on March 31. The bout will be supported by three other con-tests and the show conducted by the 202d coast artillery.

Mondt, Pesek at Work.

Joe "Toots" Mondt, the Colorado

idly reaching a stage of finality cowboy, and John Pesek, the Omaha in design and construction, in the tiger, both of whom won their bouts

Lou Talaber, the world's middleweight champion, and Challenger Johnny Meyers are expected to sign articles for a championship bout before the end of the week. The bout will be given the club offering the best in-

JACKSON WINS TWO.

Boston, Mass. March 18.—[Special.]—Displaying a brilliant brand of billiards here today, Clarence Jackson of Buffalo defeated Earl Lookabaugh of this city in a two game series of the National Three Cushion Billiard league, taking the first encounter, 50 to 45, in sixty-nine frames, and the evening game in 35 sessions, 50 to 23.

FIGHT FILM CASE IS READY TO SO TO JURY TODAY

fense without calling a witness, a the trial of George [Tax] Rickard and other five defendants for common filerally to transport fight films. Federal Judge Bodine annual one hour will be allowed tomorrow for the prosecution and defense to an

jury. It is possible a variety returned before night.

Assistant Attorney General N. Sager, who has handled the s

Two Counts Against Tex. As it now stands, the jury was be spiracy against Frank Flourney, or of each against "Teddy" Hayes, or of conspiracy and two of transportition against Jasper [Jap] Muma, and one of transportation against Jimmy Daugherty. Fred C. Quimby, head of the firm which made the motion pletures of the Dempsey-Carpentis

Total receipts of the Dempsey Ca States, exclusive of New Jersey, war \$126,283, according to Carlisle. Ex penses totaled \$91,926, according Carlisle, and among them were liste such items as \$7,000 for fines and \$8,00

The promoters, however, cannot SMITH OFF FOR match Munn and Lewis, but Wayne will take holds with the next best man, GOTHAM TO MEET SMITH OFF FOR GRAHAM IN BOUT

Harold Smith, the stockyards har tamweight, who meets Bushy Gr

semi-windup to the bantamweight championship match between Edds Martin, the title holder, and Challenge

THURNBLAD, REISELT SPLIT. Philadelphia, Pa., March 18.—[8] arthur Thurnblad, Milwaukee, and elt divided National Three Cushion

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Business Add.....

HOLLOCH

BY IRVING St. Louis, Mo., Ma

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soon as he hears from swer outlined above. news, of course, for as Killefer and the ar but the player seem not to attempt an imm there is no reason to can be changed. Hollocher decided to sen profession for a fe possibly another full had indulged in a bit practice near his hom of minor leaguers w such luxuries as spring on sun kissed islands condition here and Ho

playing with them. During the first few training he didn't ext felt no ill effects. Wh up his muscles a bit in strenuously, and it fore he had an attack ble and insomnia. I disappeared, so he ma the Cubs would hat along without him. He should go back for the season it would be onl few weeks before he until such time as he fe

lieve the little fellow w as a green apple. He heavier than when he early last September a good. Moreover, he is ested in his old team, a were at all pessible he turn in and lend a har ville is able to get bac However, it is a pretty locher won't play at an son. Asked how he during the summer, thought he'd take a vac. The odds against Ho back and playing them. old can be realized from attitude is practically when he quit the Cube in August, 1923. He wer

at that time because he too strenuous. He res May of last year, but before he began to si the oid complaint and had to take him out of later send him home. later send him bome.
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400 TO COM IN CHURCH **MEET SAT**

The fourth annual in of the Church A. A. of staged in the Bartlett bids fair to be one of most successful meets sociation. Twenty-five listed for competition of the five classes—mel and 12, 13, and 14 year well as 15, 16, and 17

The events for the will start at 7:30 p. m. classes will start at 8 p. mated 400 will enter fro ated churches in Cook EIGHT LEFT

HANDBAL

Cleveland, O., Marel Laswell, present Nati soft handball champic eight men left in the r ment here, is paired fifth round singles tom with William Ranft, Le

Champion.

Other pairings are:
William Sackman. New
tional champion, and Ed I
Ohio State champion; Fre
land, 1915-1910 national
Schaufelberger, Detroit, an
San Francisco, one of the
champions, with J. W. B BELGIANS

OLYMPIC BRIJSSELS, March

WOODS DOUBLE

CKY HARRIS REI

FILM CASE EADY TO GO

N. J. March 12 (1900), sides rested today, the de-ut calling a witness, in the sorge [Tex] Rickard and

Attorney General Arthur-

acy and two of transports. at Jasper [Jap] Muma, and Fred C. Quimby, head of made the motion pic the Dempsey-Carpenties army City, still faces five

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sen profession for a few more months, possibly another full season, after he errow night, left yeste had indulged in a bit of daily spring practice near his home here. A score minor leaguers who don't enjoy such luxuries as spring training camps on sun kissed islands are getting into condition here and Hollocher has been playing with them.

training he didn't extend himself, so up his muscles a bit he began to dig strenuously, and it wasn't long before he had an attack of stomach trouble and insomnia. He discontinued the daily workouts and the ailments disappeared, so he made up his mind the Cubs would have to struggle along without him. He is certain if he should go back for the opening of the season it would be only a matter of a few weeks before he would be forced until such time as he feels sure of him-

last September and his color is good. Moreover, he is intensely inter the scorekeeper. ested in his old team, and he said if it were at all possible he certainly would urn in and lend a hand until Maranille is able to get back into uniform.

However, it is a pretty good bet Holocher won't play at any time this season. Asked how he would kill time during the summer, he replied he thought he'd take a vacation.
The odds against Hollocher coming

ack and playing short as he did of when he quit the Cubs the first time, a miraculous stop by Adams, who prein August, 1923. He went home to rest
at that time because he found the pace
aster for the big fellow.

McCabe set the Cubs days aster for the big fellow. too strenuous. He resumed play in McCabe set the Cube down almost in May of last year, but it wasn't long order for three innings, but got in a before he began to show traces of jam in the fifth, and when the smoke the oid complaint and Killefer finally bank cleared the Bears had notched had to take him out of the lineup and, four counters and the game was on the later send him home. And he still be- fritz, so far as the visitors were conlieves he can't play without getting cerned. It looked like a White Sox an attack of "nervousness," which hitless wonder inning, two measly

brings on acute indigestion. Hollocher didn't know Manager Kil-lefer's worries are complicated by the failure of Friberg to recover fully from nothing therefore was surprising. the effects of a broken ankle. He wasn't surprised over Barney's condition, however, as he said he never knew of a player completely recovering from a fracture in less than a year. Iack of space prevents a minute his-And he also expressed fear Maranville tory of the happenings. Johnny Kerr, would be bothered considerably all sea. In this inning, served up three beauti-

The events for the younger folks will start at 7:30 p. m. and the other classes will start at 8 p. m. It is esti-mated 400 will enter from the 400 affiliated churches in Cook county.

EIGHT LEFT IN HANDBALL MEET

ment here, is paired for play in the afth round singles tomorrow morning with William Ranft, Los Angeles, 1919 Harris hopes will disappear in the next few days.

Other pairings are:
William Sackman, New York, 1918 namal champion, and Ed Kemper, Cleveland,
hie State champion: Fred Seiverd, Cleveud, 1916-1916 national champion, and Al
chamlelberger, Detroit, and Lane McMillan,
a Francisco, one of the present double
champions, with J. W. Bathey, Detroit.

BELGIANS WANT OLYMPIC TENNIS

BRUSSELS, March 18.—The Bel-in Tennis federation today voted to

WOODS DOUBLE WINNER.

HOLLOCHER TOO

ILL TO PLAY BALL.

HE TELLS SCRIBE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

-Cub fans will not see Charley Hol-

CHARLEY will report later in the season is a matter of doubt.

Hollocher Determined

locher doing his

stuff around the shortstop position when the ill-fated

Killefer gang

al league race in Chicago next

The one time star infielder, who

has been ailing nearly two years. said today his

mind is made up

on the subject of

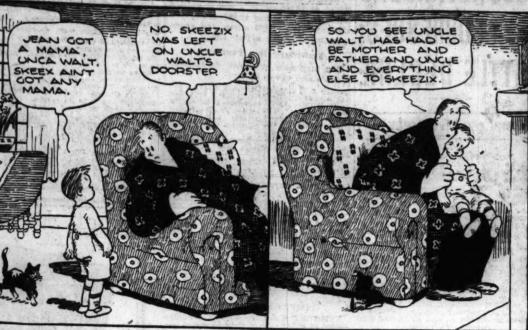
playing ball, and

whether he even

GASOLINE ALLEY-CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, WALT?

BOSSOM GOT

NO LITTLE



It is simply a case of not desiring to jeopardize his health, and while he keenly appreciates the present predication of Win at Any Cost' SOX TROUNCE GASSERS U. S. Olympic Athletes Will would be impossible for him to return because he is convinced he canof find stronger and stron

a star. Everybody took an interest in

ARTICLE II.

organizations are relatively small.

Big League Feeders Gone. what was once its greatest realm—the small towns and cities. From these loped Oscar Vitt's gang from Salt average sized park was looked upon as upon the game. This procedure proved they piled up a commanding lead in Lake City, 12 to 4, in their second and something of a back number. Those extremely expensive. When one town the first three innings due to a couple

Johnny Kerr, Salt Lake shortstop, around could be depended upon to had a bad day, and goodness knows drive into town to see the contest. how many tallies will be charged up They knew all the players and the teered to keep the official score. a real honor to be acquainted with

In its country wide campaign to re-the team. The brand of baseball was store baseball to its former glory as an not always particularly high class, but the spectators knew their boys were amateur sport, the National Amateur giving their best. These were the gala Athletic Federation has found amateur days of baseball.

survey were published, there has been places of the town boys who had be played in the colleges. He has read of certain cities which have been turning out great sand lot teams year after year. He did not realize, the number of cities having sand-lot baseball

ranks have been drawn most of the known players for more than of going outside and hiring pro half a century. There was a time als to represent them little did they in the third game of the series for the wint the shot put.

when the smallest town without an realize the tragic effect it would have championship of Caddo parish when were the days when baseball was the started hiring the professionals the of socks over the fence, but the Colseven months of the year sport of the neighboring town tried to go one better line tribe came through like big American boy. He played the game by obtaining higher priced players in leaguers and won out by a score of 8 because he liked to play. "Win at any cost" was to 6. Now the Sox have won three

kids. When there was a big game scheduled, the country folk from miles

baseball has been waning mostly in A series of developments has tranwhat was formerly its greatest strong- spired to change this ideal situation. holds— the back lots, the small towns In the first place, towns have lost their and the smaller cities—the old breed- ball parks. Rising real estate values

ing grounds of great players. caused some to disappear. Other
The average fan did not realize, towns adopted the policy of hiring pefore the results of the federation's "highly touted" players to take the a falling off in baseball activity. His love for the game and its welfare made him loath to believe the facts. He could see the game was prospering as off their debts. More towns than never before in the major leagues. He would be willing to admit it lost their could see the game was still being ball parks in this way.

Vacant Lots Scarcer. Vacant lots are being converted by large factories, filling stations, golf courses and being put to other uses. These are conditions which are not peculiar to one locality, but prevail to large extent all over the country. Baseball has been losing ground in Under such conditions the game is bound to die unless something is done When towns began to get the fever

town the first three innings due to a couple He had as his big ambition the dream the slogan. Frenzied finance was the when the older players and the dads of far reaching effect of this unsound the boys took a real interest in the policy was the enthusiasm of the home town boys had been killed when they were replaced by outside talent.

Game Valuable to Kids. The seeds of good citizenship can best implanted in our youth in the form

Woods and LOCAL GOLF

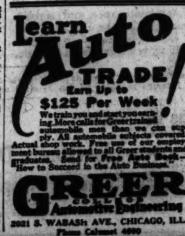
Logo area by waving a fickle hand and using a few serenading troubadours in the form of singing troubadours in the form of singing birds. There is no happier or more city after which it is named.

| April 15. The Wilmette golf aman and fanning three. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the series of the city after which it is named. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the series of the city after which it is named. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the series of the city after which it is named. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the series of the city after which it is named. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the series of the country. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the series of the country. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the country is a series of the country. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the country is a series of the country. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the country is a series of the country. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the country is a series of the country is a series of the country. | Ted Lyons was given the assignment for the final three rounds and the country is a series of the country is a welcome troubadour than the song city after which it is named.

broadcast—praise be.
You could hardly call the black, noisy grackles songsters, yet they sure do add a spring touch to the land-

BADGER BOWLERS

One change was apparent in the high ten of the doubles while but one was marked in the singles. In the latter event Steinwald of Buffalo tore off a 659 which placed him eighth. His games were consistently in the double earn



GOING STRONG

SHREVEPO

NO SHE HASN'T AREN'T

With the announcement of entries for the annual indoor track and field that the shot put will be held in the champlonships of the Central A. A. U. I. A. C. gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The meet will start promptly at 7:45 o'clock, and following are the entries for the champlonship track events:

SKEEX AIN'T GOT

Atlantic City Prep Swimmers Invade IN ARMY TOURNEY

ern gymnasium tomorrow and Satur- wired that their entries are on the way day, interest in the tank events is and their arrival will swell the lists. running high in local prep circles. The

NURMI BELIEVED CRACKING, BUT

New York, March 18. - [United

caused Paavo Nurmi to drop out of his 5,000 meters race with Willie Ritola has now been forgot-ten, there is rea-son to believe Nurmi has reached a point where he must either slack up or Nurmi's campaign of training,

petition since he came here shortly before Christmas has no parallel in [TRIBUNE Photo.] athletic records, and experts in physical condition believe the great Finn

has begun to crack under the strain.

last night after his default in the race with Ritola and didn't get up until this afternoon. The immediate cause of his distress in the race was an unwisely ordered meal shortly before the race, after he had gone without food

started in the run.

Friday and the cold which ailed him

Notwithstanding the opinions

wrestling preliminaries of the 6th

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Baseball as a game is extremely bit and McGaffigan walked, and after valuable in training the American boy. Ostergard had fanned, Mr. Luderus National Meet at Northwestern U. AT FT. SHERIDAN

members of the team.

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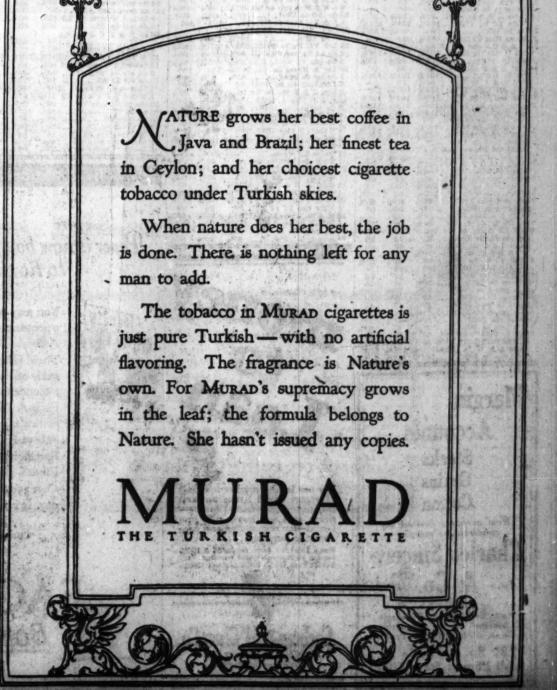
All, the followers of the team had corps are championship meet under when he played yields fruit in the form of fine physical. all this damage was done. He seemed to George. The Sheriff was chosted on the followers on the left teams and her worst and more than fifty schools.

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Causes of Decline.

All, the followers of the team had receipt of entries from Atlantic City enrolling the crack swimming squad of that city in the third damage was done. He seemed the cause and her worst and



keenly appreciates the present predica-ment of the Cubs, Hollocher said it Hollocher has had no recent comnunication from the club on the possi-**CUBS CLAW MORMONS**

bilities of a return to harness, but as soon as he hears from President Wilswer outlined above. It will be sad news, of course, for Veeck as well as Killefer and the army of Cub fans, but the player seems so determined not to attempt an immediate comeback there is no reason to hope his mind can be changed.

Hollocher decided to forego his cho-35 12 11 36 1

....011 000 002-4 Off Kaufmann, 7 in 4 innings; Mc-1 in 3; Blake, 1 in 3; Stuart, 4 in 3; nd, 1 in 2; Bahr, 6 in 3. Two base hitsenger, Lindemore. Three base hitsenger, Lindemore. Three base hitsenger, Lindemore. 1; Stuart, 5; Pake, 1; Stuart, 6; Pake, 1; Stuart, 6; Brake, 1; Stuart, 1

BY FRANK SMITH.

Avanon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., March 18.-[Special.]-Boss Killefer's Cub crew today shook off the lethargy resultant from the injury to Rabbit Maranville, their captain, and walfinal game of this series.

After the regular gang had cinched the victory Killefer threw the reserves leve the little fellow wasn't as sound ing more or less to do with the lopas a green apple. He is considerably sided count. Vitt, in an effort to ease of some day being good enough to play result. Yearly deficits resulted in bank-heavier than when he quit the club the pain, sent thirteen men into the on the team. Those were the days rupting small town baseball. The most

to him by the overworked scribe, who Kauffmann, Blake, and Stueland did members of the team the hurling for the north siders, two of the Salt Lake counts being made off attitude is practically the same as in danger only once and was saved by shortstop on the kid teams and had mental and mora

blows mixed up with three bases on

Cubs Score Six Runs.

In the ninth, with the reserves going good, the Cubs counted six tallies, but lack of space prevents a minute his-tory of the happenings. Johnny Kerr,

Tampa, Fla., March 18.—[United News.—The greatest joy in the camp of the world champion Washington Senators these days is caused by the form displayed by the veteran short-stop, Roger Peckinpaugh.

Peck was all over the diamond in the

exhibition game with the Braves, and showed that the leg which went bad in Cleveland, O., March 18.—Maynard Laswell, present National A. A. U. soft handball champion, one of the sight men left in the national tourna-

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT CLEARWATER, FLA. AT TAMPA, FLA.

Waters 7 BOB BECKER

Members of the Laramie Golf club will fast ones with good effect. He hasn't hold a special tournament tomorrow night at the Normal golf school. A number of prizes will be awarded.

Sox Collect Sixteen Hits.

POLO GAME IS

or too wide. Four blows were registered off him in his three rounds of tolling, two of them being four basers. FULL membership of 400 and a waiting list for the Wilmette Golf club is reported by Schuyler Harvey, secretary of the organization. Work on the new club has been flirting with the Chicago area by waving a fickle hand and using a few serenad troubadours in the form of sing-

ment for the final three rounds and delivered his knuckle ball and some

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the third the Gassers set the local fars

wild with joy when, with one one, Ral-

came up and knocked the ball over th

to have a good fast ball, but was still

inclined to hurl it too high, or too low,

And he also expressed fear Maranville would be bothered considerably all season by his broken ankle.

400 TO COMPETE in this inning, served up three beautiful errors. In combination with these misplays, the Cublets soaked three misplays the cublet of the Sox was most to about the all three misplays the cublet was the other was th

New York, March 18.-[Special.] -Jake Schaefer and Willie Hoppe broke BILLED TONIGHT their six game series which ended at the Hoppe billiard academy tonight. RULL INIU COIN

IN A. B. C. MEET

Buffalo, N. Y., March 18.—[Special.]
—It was "contribution day" in the doubles and singles events of the American Bowling congress tournament here this afternoon, and few of those participating landed in the money.

Picked polo teams of the Riding club to 112, going out in four innings, having high runs of 191 and 130, Schaefer took the final game tonight, 400 to 284, in seven innings. His high run was 146. For the six blocks Hoppe outscored Schaefer 1,949 to 1,812. Each had forty innings.



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From a barely steady start the hog market improved, closing strong to 10 chigher than Tuesday. Several loads averaging 270@346 lbs sold at \$14.60, a new top for the season, and 75c above a week ago. Packers were fair above a week ago and \$1.25 in good buyers, while shipping orders absorbed only 3,000. Receipts totaled 18,000, with 30,000 expected today. Quality graded fairly good. Average price advanced 5c to \$14.30, against \$13.60 a week ago and \$7.35 a year ago. General depression again featured the cattle trade, with prices weak to 25c lower and beef steers off most. Better grades are 50@75c below high time last week. Yearlings averaging 1,024 lbs topped at \$11.60 and heavy at \$11.40, averaging 1,452 lbs. Butcher stock closed weak to 15c lower and calves 25@50c off, showing \$1.50@2.00 decline, compared with late last week.

Lambs Semi-Demoralised.

Colorado and Nebraska offerings continued to swamp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the fair trade with 90@110 lb, wool lambs and over supplies of weak to to samp the fair trad

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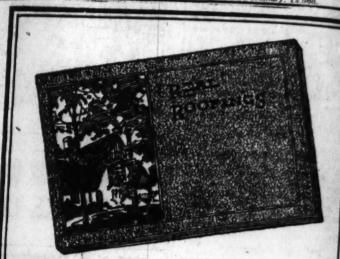
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to \$16.50, against \$15.00 early last week.

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Issuance of these bonds has been approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey The following is taken from official sources:

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munities, has an aggregate population in excess of 214,000.

Properties: The electric system includes steam Properties: The electric system includes ateam electric generating stations with a total installed capacity of 31,500 h.p. and 197 miles of high tension transmission lines, with distributing systems aggregating 1,016 miles of line serving 35,324 consumers. The gas properties include generating plants with a daily capacity of 13,100,000 cubic feet and 314 miles of gas mains serving 19,116 customers. During the year ended November 30, 1924, 51,042,500 kwh. of electric energy and 817,597,000 cubic feet of gas were generated.

Earnings (As officially reported for 12 months ended November 30, 1924) Gross Earnings Operating Expenses Annual interest requirements on Mortgage Bonds\$1,747,318 792,825

Net earnings over 2.20 times annual interest requirements on total mortgage debt outstanding. The above earnings do not fully reflect the expenditure of over \$580,000 made on the properties during the past nine menths, some of which have been under present management for light, the balance from gas and water.

Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first mortgage on electric power and light and gas properties with a depreciated valuation of \$10,047,900, and a direct mortgage, subject to \$3,206,500, divisional bonds, on the remaining properties with a depreciated valuation of \$8,711,549, and in addition will be secured by the deposit with the Trustee of all the bonds and stock of Lakewood Water Company with a valuation of \$1,180,456. These bonds and underlying bonds, aggregating \$14.706,500, therefore represent less than 74% of the total value of physical property of \$19,939,905.

Net Earnings ...

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gas and water business on maintenance, retirement of divisional bonds and bonds issued under this mortgage and additions and betterments against which no bonds may be issued, and further provides that, from such fund, an amount, annually, equal to 11/4% of such gross operating revenue or 1% of the principal amount of Series A bonds at the time outstanding, whichever is less, shall be used for the purchase and retirement of Series A bonds at not exceeding the redemption price.

Management: The Company is controlled, through stock ownership, by National Public Service Corporation (now known as Jersey Central Power & Light Corporation) which operates public utilities in nine states, and is under the supervision and management of General Engineering & Management Corporation.

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If you are neglectful of your own welfare—
if you care little about the harm which your infection will bring to you if you allow it to go on—you should at least consider your family, your friends, your fellow employees and others with whom you come in contact.

You must know that venereal diseases are very infectious. The towel, the drinking cup, or any other article you use may transmit your infection, and bring untold misery to your most intimate friend or closest relative. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former Health Commissioner of New York, and later U. S. Senator, an eminent authority on these diseases, says.

The risk of infecting others is terrible. The disease travels like a prairie fire in any community where it gets a foothold. Women and children get it from husbands and fathers who think themselves sound and cured. A blind man driving a racing car down Main Street is a safer citizen compared with the man who has permitted himself to become a walking pestilence."

Thousands of innocent women are taken to the operating room, thousands of children have been born with sightless eyes, and thousands of others will hobble through life on twisted limbs or will drivel with idiocy, all because somebody was careless or ignorant. Many a man has carried germs of these diseases for years and because active symptoms had disappeared, has thought that he was cured. His family have suffered the consequences—they have paid a frightful penalty.

If you are now actively infected with a venereal disease, don't postpone treatment a single day. If you have had treatment and stopped it before your doctor said you were cured, be examined now to find out what your condition is now. The disease may still be lurking in your system.

There is help for everyone who has contracted a "social" disease. Medical facilities are accessible to all in the city, and no one who needs treatment can give a reasonable excuse for letting the disease continue its deadly work.

The Public Health Institute is available to those who need treatment for these infections. For nearly five years this organization has been treating these diseases, and it has helped thousands of sufferers to regain their health.

You can have a thorough examination and diagnosis made here which will show whether or not your trouble is a venereal disease and if so, what treatment you need. And if you take treatment at the Institute, you will have the benefit of the most practical and successful methods known to medical science.

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On small sales, Universal Theater Concessions declined 1½ and Beaverboard was off a point. Great Lakes Dredge and Independent Pneumatic Tool advanced 2 points each, and Yellow Manufacturing gained a point. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett declared an extra dividend of 20 cents in addition to three monthly dividends of 35 cents each. Additional issues listed by the governing committee are: American Public Service company, \$500,000, par value, preferred stock, and United Light and Power company, \$,493 shares of class A common stock, no par value, admitted to trading May 1.

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marks one more step toward the building of the \$25,000,000 hospital plant
which is to be carried on in conjunction
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the new building within ten days.

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The Republic of Finland has no floating debt. Funded debt, as of January 31, 1925, taken at respective mint parities, except finmarks, amounted to \$106,256,357, or \$30.93 per capita. In addition

the government has guaranteed certain loans contracted by municipalities, etc., amounting to \$24,132,690. Government owned properties, principally railroads and forests, are conservatively valued at \$450,000,000. The national wealth is estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

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Finland, since 1809, has had its own fiscal system and has regularly collected and disbursed its own revenues. According to recent estimates, revenues for 1924 will cover all expenses, including capital expenditures, and in 1922 and 1923 ordinary revenues showed substantial surpluses over ordinary expenses. Total debt service for 1924, including interest and amortization, will probably not exceed 7½% of ordinary revenues. In 1923 this ratio was 7.15%.

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RELIEF WORKERS. Miss Irene Mulligan (at the left) and Miss Helen Biber, trained nurses who responded to call for aid of tornado victims as they arrived to leave on



TROOPS ORDERED INTO DEVASTATED REGION. Maj. Robert Davis (at the left), who is in command, and Lieut. E. N. Hansman of 130th infantry, ordered to Murphys-



CANT BE FOOLED. Bernice Odahowski, 3267 Armitage avenue, traps passer of counterfeit money. (Story on page 12.)



TROOPS ORDERED TO RELIEF OF STORM VICTIMS: Members of the Headquarters company, Third battalion, 130th infantry of Carbondale who were sent to Murphysboro. Photo was taken when the troops were on duty at Herrin.



SHEPHERD IS PLACED IN CUSTODY OF THE SHERIFF. Scene in courtroom of Chief Justice Hopkins where Shepherd's attorneys fought to keep him from jail. (1) Attorney W. W. O'Brien, (2) William D. Shepherd, (3) Attorney William Scott Stewart, (4) Assistant State's Attorney Marshall, (5) Assistant State's Attorney Savage, and (6) State's At-(Story on page 1.)



Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) ON THEIR HONEYMOON. Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson was son were recently wed in San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Pearson was Felicia Gizycka, great granddaughter of Joseph Medill.

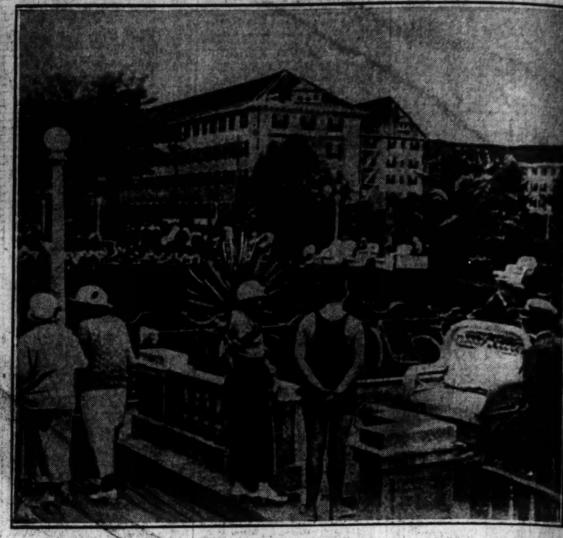


MOVES FOR BAIL. William Scott Stewart (left), at-

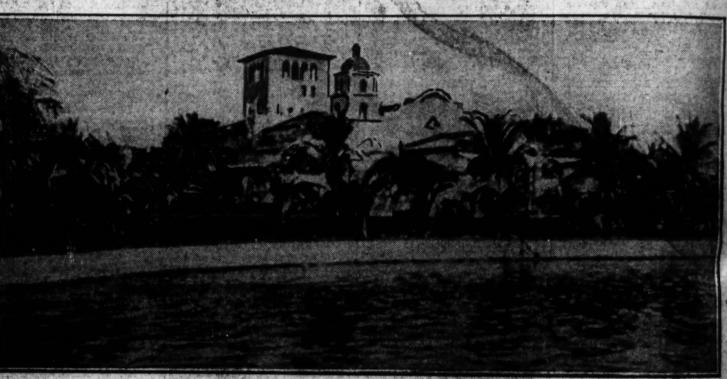




NAMED RECEIVERS. Edward J. Brundage (above) and H. E. Byram, president of the road, are two of three receivers appointed for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-



DESTROYED BY FIRE. The Breakers, one of the famous hotels of Palm Beach, was burned down late yesterday by flames which caused damage estimated at \$4,000,000 and took (Story on page 1.) a toll of three lives in Florida resort town.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

FAMOUS GAMBLING CLUB HOUSE THREATENED. Bradley's, another of places of note in Palm Beach, was threatened by the wave of flames which devastated Palm Beach. Men and women at the gaming tables fled for safety without aftempting to gather up their winnings as the fire swept down toward the club house. The flames starting in The Breakers, were fanned by the sea breezes. (Story on page 1.)



KEEPS ON DEMANDING MORE AIRCRAFT FOR U. S. Congressman Frank P. Reed (at the left) and Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, deposed assistant chief of the army air service, who stopped in Chicago yesterday. Loss of his rank has not silenced Gen. Mitchell's charges of inadequate air service. (Story on page 6.)



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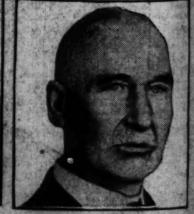


LEADERS IN DEFEAT OF WARREN. Senator James Reed of Missouri (right) and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrats, leaving capitol after senate fight.

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SETS A RECORD. Capt. John Hegness, who mushed pictures from Nome, Alaska, for 870 miles.



SEEKS MAYORALTY. John R. Anderson, nominee for mayor of Park Ridge, fights for clean politics.

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BY JAMES O'DONNELL Washington, D. C., Mar Mal 1-You can take it Uncle Calvin Coolidge that if the local groaner who laments feeble en-

hibition would jump into his local situation and help man to enforce prohibition, then nation-wide prohibition would be a good deal nearer The President

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Once the President thour be helpful to take the proforcement unit out of the in enue bureau of the United St ury and put it in the dep justice, which now prosect tions, but after study of th and after talking with Roy prohibition commissioner, h certain of that. As to put bition enforcement officers service—which is one of th recommendations of the F federal grand jury's just a port—well, the President would help somewhat and add in passing that alread has recommended it to con As to the Philadelphia s numerous recommendation have liked to see among the was not made, and that federal government be equipped to enforce prohib

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